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# Host Of Old Timers Ready To Advance On Cascade Park

Train Wreck

**Death Toll Is** 

cords Injury To 124

Persons

Train Crash

and nation combined forces in a

Even private citizens, many of

them expressing a desire to administer swift justice when, and if the

mass murderer is caught, joined in

arid desert hills for some clue to

Casualty List Revised

company again revised the casualty

list, reducing the number of deaths

injured to 124. One man at first

This information came from

President A. D. McDonald of the

Southern Pacific railroad, who said

that a special appeal had been

made to J. Edgar Hoover, head of

the F. B. I., for cooperation of

"Work Of One Man"

that we do not feel free to divulge

it at this time." McDonald said. He

added that in the belief of inves-

tigators the wrecking of the train

McDonald's revelation came after

Reno police had exonerated Bob

(Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

**RE-ENACTS HISTORIC** 

(International News Service)

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 15. - The

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

WILL FLY ATLANTIC

(International News Service)

they return from Europe this month

Hollywood's belated honeymooners,

Tyrone Power and Annabella, will

fly over the ocean in the Atlantic

They will be the first film stars

HOLLYWOOD Aug. 15. - When

IN CLIPPER SHIP

Wooster Steel Mill

Operates In Japan

TY AND ANNABELLA

TRIP THROUGH CANAL

was the work of one man.

"The evidence is of such a nature

one and raising the number of

Meanwhile the Southern Pacific

the killer's trail.

was revealed today.

PRESS DRIVE TO

# Plans Complete For Gathering At Park Wednesday

Descendants Of Pioneers Will Assemble For Annual Reunion

GRAND MARCH TO OCCUR AT PAVILION

President Fred B. Sankey And Officers To Head Afternoon Event

Residents of New Castle and Lawrence County prior to 1861, together with the descendants of those families who settled here during that period will gather at Cascade Park tomorrow for the annual Old Timers Day re-

Assembly will start early in the afternoon and promptly at 2 o'clock, der way with the Grand March, led by President Fred B. Sankey and the officers of the Old Timers Association. This will be followed by an old fashioned square dance, which will be participated in by the older folks, introduction of distinguished guests, etc.

The figures for the dancing will be called by Joe Brooks, who has served in this capacity for several years, while music for the dance (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# PA NEWC

The other day Pa Newc saw a little coupe being towed over North street by a truck. On the rear window of the coupe was painted the price-\$40. A pedestrian near Pa Newc murmured: "I wouldn't give

\* \* \* Rattling coal chutes warn Pa Newc that it won't be very long now Pennsylvania Will Follow Lead until a little fire in the furnace will feel good. If you haven't checked up on your heating plant, now is the time to do it. Don't wait until the frost comes and the furnace men are busy.

Beating the traffic light is bad business, yet we can stand on any street corner and see motorists take chances. They note a green light when a block or more away and make a run for it, and when they reach the street intersection, just as the light turns yellow, they speed explained that under the law he has on through, because they are going so fast that they cannot stop suddenly. It is extremely dangerous to run for lights, as you never know president. what the fellow on the other street will do, or just where the pedestrian

In case you haven't been out in the country lately, Pa Newc rises to remark that elderberries are getting ripe. Mother knows the best time to gather elderberries, but for the benefit of young wives who want to make jelly, in case there are any such, it may be stated that it's best to gather the elderberries when they are red, and not wait until they turn black. Even then they won't jell good unless pou put some green grapes or sour apple juice with them.

There's a natural human interest that seems to be gratified by association with old friends, so tomorrow, at Cascade Park, old timers will walk down memory's lane, plucking from the garden of their thoughts, the flowers of early days. Old timers day seems to be a regu-Old timers day seems to be a result on Lockley field, August 14, was bit- of back taxes assessed against the Thanksgiving or Christmas, and we ten on an arm by a dog reportedly (Continued On Page Two)

## Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics

for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Monday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 63. Precipitation, .06 inches. River stage, 4.6 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 92. Minimum temperature, 68.

No precipitation.

# Controversy Developing On Thanksgiving Date Change

Tempest of controversy was gathering today over President Roosevelt's surprise announcement yesterday that he was moving Thanksgiving up a week earlier this year.

The greatest headache was suffered by the nation's enterprising collegiate athletic directors who suddenly found themselves without the traditional Thanksgiving day football games. They were faced with the necessity of making quick revisions of the year's scheduled or playing the games as scheduled without the usual turkey day

James Frasier, chairman of the selectmen of Plymouth, Mass. where the first Thanksgiving day was observed in 1621, raised a bitter protest against tre president's action which upset a precedent established by President Abraham Lincoln.

Frasier said he expected many historical societies to join him in protest against the change in the date which President Roosevelt said he made because of complaints chiefly from merchants over the closeness between Thanksgiving day and Christmas.

It was not until 1863 when President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving day that the nation began observing the holiday on the same day and with regularity Governors of the states followed suit and so the custom remained until President Roosevelt, a shatterer of many precedents, shattered another by changing the date from November 30 to 23 this year.

# Governors May Determine Date For Thanksgiving

Whether the traditional Thanksgiving turkey will be carved on the next to last or last Thursday of November this year appeared today to depend on the whim of 48 governors as several state chief executives took issue with a surprise announcement for President Roosevelt moving "the day of Thanksgiving" up a week earlier this year.

President Roosevelt, shatterer of precedents, said he was heeding the pleas of business men, retailers and department store executives in setting aside November 23 instead of November 30 as Thanksgiving but since it is not a legal holiday the governors had something to say about it. Past procedure has been for the governors to affirm the presidential proclamation, a ritual which started in 1863 when President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day.

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Governor James Will Name Date Set By President

Of President On Thanksgiving Date

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, August 15 .- Gov. said today he will cooperate with President Roosevelt's plan to move up Thanksgiving Day one week earlier this year.

Governor James, a Republican, choice of designating as Thanksgiving Day a day of his own selection or a day chosen by the

"Under the circumstances," declared the governor, "since the president this year has decided that the fourth Thursday of November is a better occasion for this observance than is the fifth Thursday, I shall follow his precedent.

When the time comes for the issuance of my Thanksgiving Day proclamation it will be for the same day as designated by the president. "For many years it has been the custom in this state for the governor to issue his Thanksgiving Day proclamation after that of the president, setting the same

designated by the president." cuss merits of the president's pro-

#### BUY IN NEW CASTLE-BITTEN BY DOG HE TELLS POLICE

Earl W. Jones, age 3, New Castle owned by Maxine Krouse, 463 East property. It is set forth that if the Washington street, according to a property is completely but the lot ly seven persons have been attacked on which to collect taxes. recently by dogs, according to police

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### DEATH RECORD Tuesday, August 15, 1939

Fred G. Bruce, Beaver. Mrs. Michelina Fusco, 554 East Long avenue.

Mrs. James Cox, 56, 815 West North street. Ross Harold Exstrand, Canons-

# Sees Benefit In

Head Of Retail Merchants Association Says Shopping Period Will Be Lengthened

**Holiday Change** 

MOST MERCHANTS APPROVE ACTION

New Castle merchants will be G-men in the man-hunt. pleased at the action taken by President Roosevelt in advancing the date of Thanksgiving one week, this year, with the idea of bringing the date down to the second Thursday of November next year, in the opinion of W. E. Langan, president of the Retail Merchants Association

The Christmas holiday shopping Laducer, 28-year-old "earless man" period has, by custom for a number of years, started immediately following Thanksgiving, and crowds ANCIENT STEAMER the buying period into less than a month, on many occasions, he

By advancing the date, as the president has done, it will give the merchants a longer period of time Panama Railroad company's steamin which to concentrate on Christ- er Ancon, old but still in service, mas selling, and should unquestion- started through the Panama Canal ably prove very beneficial to the merchants, is the belief of Mr. Lan- trip 25 years ago when the canal gan. At the same time, he pointed was opened. out, it will give shoppers a little longer period of time in which to do canal governor, officiated at ceretheir shopping and should relieve monies here, with President Juan congestion in the stores to a great

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Move To Halt** Razing Of Hotel

County And West Pittsburg School Board Secure Injunction In Case

Judge W. Walter Braham this morning granted a preliminary injunction against Nettie C. Lutton, Alice V. Bevan and William Noggle Governor James declined to dis- restraining them from tearing down the big brick hotel property at West

> The injunction was asked by the county commissioners, represented by their solicitor, William McElwee, and the Taylor township school district, represented by Attorney Roy

than pay taxes on it. The hotel was built shortly after

August 18 at 1 p. m. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

BIONDI APPOINTED (International News Service) HARRISBURG, August 15 .- In-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Somewhere in Tokyo a steel mill that not so long ago was humming in Woo- ing and Foundry Co., officials It is said that the owners are ster, Ohio, is busy turning out arm- against the transaction, pointing to COOGAN AND HIS

(International News Service)

Japanese government, hard-pressed past. assembled and put it into operation, treaty with Japan. was learned today.

the works for modern, high-speed deal.

production, government sources re- Mount Tiedemann, 13,000 feet; the company, the TVA, the state of vealed

partments advised United Engineer- | Whiteside, 10,000 feet, tearing down the building rather aments for Japan's war with China. numerous cancellations of order The fantastic story of how the commitments by the Japanese in the

the twon of West Pittsburg was laid for rolling-mill equipment and ma- The American firm, however, proout years ago. It has been idle for chine tools, bought the Wooster fac- ceeded with the sale over this adtory from the United Engineering vice, and now fears for the return of A hearing will be held on Friday, and Foundry Co., of Pittsburgh and its investment, due to the interventransported it, lock, stock and bar- ing notice of intention by this gov- Coogan remained in seclusion today rel nearly 10,000 miles, and then re- ernment to abrogate its commercial and refused to either confirm or

## Sues Prince



Mae Murray and Mdivani

Mae Murray, above, former film lowing the Ciano-Von Ribbentrop star and dancer, has filed suit in meetings at Berchtesgaden, are Los Angeles, Cal., against her for- making most energetic preparations mer husband, the polo-playing for "any eventuality," rather than Prince David Mdivani, inset, for floating trial baloons to test the air \$12,000 a year for support of their for a Danzig parley. 12-year-old son, Koran David

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### Report Dahl Is believed to have been killed was found in an Elko hospital where doctors said his condition was not To Be Released occurred late Saturday night, authorities were hunting a "definite suspect" in connection with evidence the train was sabotaged, it

American Aviator, Captured action with every ounce of In Spain Two Years Ago might be expected before the party To Get Freedom

AT ONE TIME WAS ORDERED EXECUTED

aggression against Danzig, but it is not likely that any immediate ac- day. Willis N. Conger, Harrisburg. (International News Service) PARIS, Aug. 15 .- Harold E. Dahl, tion will be taken. 29-year-old American aviator, who was captured by the Franco forces in Spain two years ago while serv-**Denies Lawrence** ing with the Republicans in the civil war, has arrived at San Sebastian en route to France, according to a report today from Hendaye on the Spanish frontier.

Dahl is among 53 foreign prisoners of Generalissimo Francisco Franco who are shortly to be released into France.

A native of Champaign, Ill., where his mother, Mrs. Ida Dahl, now re-(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Brig. Gen. Charence S. Ridley. D. Arosemena of Panama as guest

(International News Service) NEW YORK, August 15 .- Pierre during the Earle administration, is Huss, chief correspondent of the on trial on charges of attempting to International News Service Berlin monopolize the state's highway Bureau, today foresaw the peaceful bonding business, asserted everyanschluss of Danzig and the Reich thing he told the grand jury seven and domination of continental po-

litics by Chancellor Hitler. If Hitler's plans work out to their logical conclusion, Huss predicted as recess he sailed on the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam to resume MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS to make the crossing in one of the his duties after a brief vacation in giant planes. Power revealed his the United States, Germany will plans yesterday in a cablegram to displace Britain as the dominant

## (International News Service) EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 15. Supremacy over four previously un-

months ago was 'correct"

scaled moutain peaks in the Canadian Rockies was claimed today by the Tennessee, Electric Power Co., an expedition led by Capt, Rex Gib- Commonwealth & Southern subsison, a noted mountain climber from diary, to the Tennessee Valley Au-The expedition members in addi- dent, today declared loss of these tion to Capt. Gibson were Henry properties will not be in vain if it Boston; Dr. Sterling Hen - serves to arouse the American peo-

dricks, Washington, D. C., and Hans | ple against government invasion of Fuhrer, guide. The peaks scaled, as their business. reported by Capt. Gibson, were: | More than 200 representatives of Mount Geddes, 11,200 feet; Mount Tennessee, Nashville, Chattanooga Both the state and commerce de- Hickson, 10,800 feet, and Mount and 32 other municipalities and -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

STEP-FATHER HAVE NIGHT CLUB TIFF

(International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.-Jackie properties involved. deny a story making the rounds of customers of the properties will en-The extremely difficult task of the film colony that he had to be joy lower rates made possible by in slacks and in socks. He'd be safe The deal, made by the Shibaura transporting the steel mill by flat- dissuaded from taking a punch at government subsidy, "but they,' from the press of the traffic you ternal Affairs Secretary William S. Engineering Works of Tokyo, and car and steamship was carried out his stepfather, Arthur L. Bernstein. Willkie warned, "and all the people see and he'd save the price of some Livengood. Jr., today appointed sponsored by the Japanese govern- so quietly that few persons outside Bernstein also refused to comment in the United States, will pay the hay, and he wouldn't get sunburned the two government departments on the story. The incident was alvance report investigator at \$2,100 \$5,000,000 American loan to equip involved knew anything about the leged to have occurred in a Holly- heavily subsidized government oper- and peel like a nut, its eighty eight wood night club.

# No New 'Munich' Agreement Britain Denies Over Danzig Says Poland

Is Reported In Germany

today virtually turned down in ad-

luss only through a victorious war," fashion of Czecho-Slovakia's disit was flatly stated by a quasi- memberment official spokesman.

crete move in the direction of an of France, and Mgr. Filippo Cortesi international conference over Dan- papal nuncio.

were quickly thrust into the back-

ground today as Germany rushed

tion that Germany and Italy, fol-

Germany is concentrating her

strongest forces along her eastern

frontiers. By day and by night she

is shifting huge quantities of equip-

ment of all kinds to strategically

This "under-cover mobilization

probably will reach its peak around

military power will enable him to

Germany's readiness to step into

Rumors that actual mobilization

congress were discredited in semi-

Germany is compelled to prepare

for all eventualities, especially in

view of Poland's partial mobiliza-

tion and constant Polish threats of

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

**Connected With** 

(International News Service)

surance business, and one of three

conspiracy trial, today denied that

Democratic state chairman David

L. Lawrence was connected with the

Skok, who with Kirk and Heber

H. Temple, chief highways engineer

Lawrence never gave him orders.

testified Skok as the court called a

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

**CLAIM NEW RECORD** 

Insurance Firm

treasurer James P. Kirk, in an in- all right."

Chancellor Hitler's active

important points.

strength if necessary

official quarters.

WARSAW, August 15.-Poland might not even have a voice. Poland's belief is that Danzig itvance any attempts by Germany to self is secondary in the Germans gain Danzig through a new broad scheme of development Munich" or any other diplomatic After Danzig, Warsaw fears, would come the corridor then possibly a "Germany can bring about ansch- new partition of Poland, after the

Intense diplomatic activity mean-Polish quarters saw in the visit while occupies Foreign Minister of Dr. Karl A. Burckhardt, League Joseph Beck. Yesterday he received of Nations commissioner for Danzig, Ambassadors Sir Howard William to Chancellor Hitler, the first con- Kennard of Britain, and Leon Noel

Stated Contractors Had

Bonding Choice

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

chief highways engineer, and one of

three defendents in the state's

contractors they were not compell-

ed to do business with two speci-

ed in Dauphin county court today

Temple, James P. Kirk, Pittsburgh

city treasurer and Allegheny county

Democratic chairman, and Victor S.

Skok, Kirk's associate in an insur-

panied a contractor who visited

Temple regarding surety bonds in

Salesman's Testimony

Conger testified that Temple told

the contractor that the highway de-

would appreciate it if he placed his

bonding business with a particular

Pittsburgh firm. The witness went

"But he (Temple) said to him at

Conger was called as a witness,

tal questions and after H. H. Camp-

(Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

T. V. A. Takes Over

Tennessee Valley

Commonwealth & Southern Is

Given Checks For \$78,-

600,000 - Warning

By Willkie

(International News Service)

ing over the electric properties of

thority, Wendell L. Willkie, presi-

rural co-operatives were present to

close the deal at the First National

Checks for the \$78,600,000 pur-

over to the federal, state and muni-

the conference acknowledged the

ations inevitably require."

NEW YORK, August 15 .- Turn-

the spring of 1937.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 15 .- Testi- sory at all. If you prefer to do bus-

Skok, associate of Pittsburgh City going business with, it's perfectly

defendants in the state bonding after Temple answered a few rebut-

Taking the stand as the trial of

HARRISBURG, Aug. 15-Testi-

SPECIAL FIRM WAS

BRITAIN TO BACK PLEDGE TO POLAND London Also Denies Know-Under-Cover Mobilization

> By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

ledge Of Any Proposed

Peace Conference

Any Proposal

Speculation Over Peaceful

Solution Of Danzig Crisis

Abruptly Halted

**About Danzig** 

LONDON, Aug. 15.-BERLIN, August 15.—Europe's brief hopes for an early and peacezig crisis was abruptly swept under-cover mobilization."

There was every surface indicaThere was every surface indicaTh away today and "power fore when Britain's foreign office flatly denied that any Salesman Testifies Temple Danzig peace plan lay before London.

In a move to clear the atmosphere of all the diplomatic mystery of the last few days, the foreign office stated that no proposal for a settlement in Danzig had been received from Dr. Karl H. Buckhardt, League of Nations commissioner for the FAVORED, HOWEVER free city, or from any other quar-

Furthermore, the foreign office spokesman insisted that his majesty's government had made no promony that Harry H. Temple, former soared over almost every capital in bonding conspiracy trial, advised clear that no diplomatic maneuver-

> force her to abandon her pledges This government's policy regardremains "absolutely unchanged and

, "Britain always will welcome soluance agency, entered its seventh tion acceptable to the Poles, but Britain is bound to assist Poland in a salesman, testified he accom- resisting aggression.

A confidential message from Dr. (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Secure \$70,000 Loot

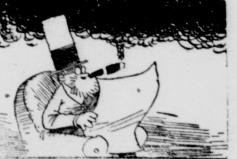
(International News Service) LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 15 .-Six armed bandits escaped with fying in his own defense, Victor S. iness with the people you have been cash and checks estimated at \$70,000 today in a spectacular holdup of a bank messenger outside the post office of this summer resort

First reports were that a policeman who sought to interfere was stripped of his gun before the sextette sped away in a high-powered -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Reynoldstowners **Gathering Today Electric Properties**

Reynoldstowners are this afternoon gathering in their old school nouse on Pearson street for another of their yearly reunions. This is the group which started the school reunion idea here many years ago and the gatherings are always faithfully attended BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Arthur Mometer



warmer today.

# How the merry vacationer travels

the roads and burns up an ocean chase price were given to the Com- of gas, determined to get there monwealth & Southern in their whatever the speed, allowing no presence, and the company turned brother to pass. Now the scenes cipal authorities deeds to all the he will see can be purchased in books and the hotels will cost him Willkie in a statement following a flock, he could have as much fun on the swing on the porch, attired

# Dies Committee Will Resume Probe

# Hearings Will **Extend Months**

ed As Opening Witnesses Not Divulged

COMMUNIST WORK TO BE INVESTIGATED

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS International News Service Staft Correspondent

WASHINGTON Aug. 15-The Dies committee will resume its inquiry into Nazi, fascist, and communist activities Wednesday with hearings scheduled to continue without interruption until December.

Although the names of the open- afoot. ing witnesses have not been divulg-

by the committee since last May Germany at Saltzburg. when Maj. Gen. George Van Horn

ting anti-Jewish activities. investigators in the field for military-naval staff talks, now curreaching ones.

Probe Subjects

Tentative plans call for presentablish beyond dispute two long suspected situations for which supporting facts heretofore has been lack-1. That the Russian government

actively finances and directs communist activities in this country. directly and indirectly encouraged Nazi and Fascist organizations in the United States, and that antisemitic groups of American origin

have been aided. In addition, it is the committee's

tent not generally realized. house, the Dies committee has been a storm-center since its creation. It incurred the wrath of President Roosevelt and other high administration officials last year when it attempted to show that communism had gained a hold in govern-

and larger staff of investigators. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Blind Will Plan Picnic Wednesday

A meeting of the Lawrence Counplace Wednesday evening at 8 o'- and friends for their kindness and ty Federation of the Blind will take clock in the Y. W. C. A. Plans for sympathy extended us during the the annual picnic will be made at illness and death of our beloved -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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GLASSES

BRITAIN DENIES ANY PROPOSAL ABOUT DANZIG

Burckhardt, has been received concerning the "general tenor" of his conversation with Chancellor Hit-Names Of Persons Summon- ler last Friday at Berchtesgaden, it however, that the message, as well as any future communications from Dr. Burckhardt or Warsaw on the look forward to it with much the subject of Danzig will be treated with the strictest confidence.

Deny Reports

At the moment, the British government is not aware that Dr. Burckhardt has any intention of visiting London. The foreign office strenuously denied also that Dr. Burckhardt consulted with the British government before going to Berchtesgaden, or communicated any message from the British government to Hitler.

London has no knowledge concerning reports that plans for a four or five-power peace conference were

"Complete nonsense" was the ed, their testimony, according to label applied to rumors that Britain committee members, will concern had any advance knowledge of any anti-semitic organizations in this plan that Foreign Minister Ciano of The hearings will be the first held Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop of

Prime Minister Neville Chambera sensation by praising Hitler's pol- from Scotland next week for a rou- the queen of night. When the moon icies, urging formation of an "emer- tine review of the general situation gency" military government in the with Foreign Secretary Viscount bright crescent is visible, the re-

months. Although literally scores of rent in Moscow to include the pos- to persons on the moon looking cases on Nazi, fascist and commun-sibility of a Russo-Japanese war. Nor could the office indicate the committee plans to present in when new instructions might be for-

# -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Are Here On Visit

Gertrude Mueller To Have Busy Time

Miss Harriet Sterling, a former belief that its evidence will show teacher in the Thaddeus Stevens at home. The same type of parkthat un-American activities have school, and her sister, Mrs. Gert- ing meters is in use in both towns. places little suspected and to an exarrived at the home of Mr. and Established a year ago by the Mrs. Raymond Bell, of Harlansburg about town, is one in the display Through the courtesy of George vorite hymns of the deceased. Pittsburgh.

Sterling is now a teacher in the quite interesting. policy of rigid secrecy concerning her sisters, Mrs. Mueller, and Miss Day tomorrow, the question has windows of old time furniture, cosponducted in the home of her schools of Los Angeles, Cal., and

burg on Thursday, and the Thad- out by John Carlisle Stewart, who nated their windows for this purdeus Stevens school reunion on Fri- was accompanied by his brothers-inday. A picnic may also be arranged law John and Hugh Wood, and for Saturday evening at Rock Springs although the arrangements are as yet indefinite. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors son. Also for floral tributes and cars donated. MRS. JENNIE BURELLI

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## PLANS COMPLETE FOR GATHERING AT PARK WEDNESDAY

same longing. The day is usually saddened when we miss friends that were at former reunions. But their places are taken by others, for we can't keep back the march of Fath-

PA NEWC.

It's but a few weeks since the blistering heat was drying up the foraging for a drink, and farmers were prophesying crop failures, as they surveyed the brassy skies. But what has happened. The thunders roared and the lightnings flashed, and cooling rains have followed each other in rapid succession. Mother earth has been wet to the hide, and drooping crops have stiffened their backbones. Potatoes and corn are looking fine, and there's nothing more for which we pine.

Do you know anything about moonshine? No, not the kind you of many years standing. thing, but the kind that comes from United States, and frankly admit- Halifax and other leading minis- mainder of the portion of the moon facing the earth, is often seen faint- observed their Golden Wedding anly illuminated. The faint illumina- niversary. Any who have been marial \$100,000 fund appropriated by ignorance concerning reports that tion is due to the reflected sunshine Soviet Russia wishes to widen the from the earth's surface falling on a special invitation to attend, and

Pa Newc noted a tractor lined up public hearings only the most far- warded to Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, at a gas station pump along one ambassador in Tokyo, regarding re- of the local roads, securing a new sumption of the Tientsin conference supply of gasoline. It looked rather unusual, although tractors are probably frequently driven to the gas stations along the highways.

Wonder why some arrangements North Mercer street and the Wilmington road in Neshannock town-2. That Germany and Italy have Miss Harriet Sterling And Mrs. ship? The thoroughfare has been be: is badly needed.

tising the Old Timers' picnic, seen Margaret Kirk Liggett. today after an airplane trip to case in front of the public library E. Lyon, of the New Castle Business that warrants recognition. Included College, two typists will be at the Harry McFate, Paul McFate, Ralph They were met in Pittsburgh by in this display are the instruments registration booth, who will type Jordan, A. C. Glitch and E. L. Mr. Bell. The visitors are daugh- that were used to map out New Cas- names and avoid confusion. ters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lem- tle, and the first may of the city. uel Sterling of Harlansburg. Miss Other items in the case are also in the pavilion at one o'clock, next

> Castle was chartered as a borough on March 25, 1825. Lawrence county was formed on March 20, 1849 from Repeater Station parts of Mercer and Beaver counties. Contrary to belief, no part of Butler county was included in the county when it was formed.
>
> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our flowers, donated cars and helped

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Deaths of the Day

(Continued From Page One) will be furnished by Emery's old time orchestra. This feature is in charge of Frank H. Robinson and

Ask Cooperation

community, the officers of the as- be until further notice. sociation ask the public to cooperate with them in reserving the in- Mrs. James Cox. ner circle of seats around the dance floor for the Old Timers. Old Timers' Day was started in home, 815 West North street, at 9

1907 by a group of representative a. m., today after a long illness. citizens of the community who had Mrs. Cox was born in Amherst

committee have passed away, the and Roy Rucker of Lynchburg, Va. attendance has dwindled from the The deceased was a faithful memgreat crowds numbering as many ber of the Second Baptist church.

Grand March Features

One of the features of the Grand March this year will be the presence of a number of couples who have ried for 50 years have been issued

This has been an outstanding feature of a number of reunions and has attracted much attention. No prizes are to be offered this year, the committee states, but anyone wishing to dress up in old time costumes will be welcome to do so.

Taking charge of the grand march formation will be 16 local ladies, who will also look after the cannot be made to put a top sur- registration of guests from dis-

Named On Committee Serving on that committee will

Mrs. S. D. Pearson, Mrs. Jessie V. Cunningham, Mrs. George F. Win- Funeral Of Mrs. Black ters, Miss Margaret Sankey, Mrs. Funeral George S. Long, Miss May Emma ence A. Black, of 413 North Cascade New Castle motorists who chance Hoyt, Mrs. Sam H. McGoun, Mrs. street, widow of William J. Black, to make a stop on the main streets Quincy A. McBride, Mrs. R. B. were held in the Jos. S. Rice Co. in State College, will feel right Jameson, Mrs. John W. Norris, Miss chapel at 2:30 o'clock Monday Catherine Cunningham, Mrs. Mar- afternoon with Rev. Edward Jones garet King Fowle, Mrs. E. Lee of Alliance, O., in charge, Boyles, Mrs. Esther Watson Ander- During the services Mr. and Mrs.

The above committee will meet land cemetery.

Interest in the day has been en-In connection with Old Timers hanced by the displays in local store Margaret Winifred Beacom were arisen as to the dates of New Cas- tumes, books, pictures, quilts, and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bright, North cording to Chairman Dies (D) They expect to remain here sevite's settlement. The first settlers other articles, which have attracted Beaver township, on Monday after-Texas, because of lack of funds, the eral days and will attend Old Timcame into what is now Manohing a great deal of a great deal of the following announcements of the following announcements of the Moravia Presbyterian church the following announcements of the following announcement of the following announcement of the following an ers day at Cascade park tomorrow, township as early as 1185. The lines the Moravia Presbyterian church, on September 12, 1939; the Locke reunion near Harlansconsiderable interest. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Toured By Men Of Exchange Club OFFER TESTIMONY

Highlighting Monday evening's weekly dinner meeting of the New daughter, to all those who sent Castle Exchange club was an inspection of the American Telephone and in any way. We are deeply grate- Telegraph company repeater station on the New Castle-Youngstown

Harold Gerst, of the transmission department, explained the functions of the various departments. Gerst is also a member of the club. Members of the club were guests of F. W. Moorehead, superintendent of the plant. The tour followed dinner and a brief business session in The Patio, North Mill street. The club meets again on Monday,

August 21.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

# **Kiddies Hold**

Several Large Outings Planned For Cascade Park This Month

Kiddies day was held Monday in Cascade Park and hundreds of little TRAIN WRECK folk had a good time. They will enjoy another outing next Monday. The next big outing in the park will be Old Timers day, Wednesday. Thaddeus Stevens school reunion will be held Friday and the Knights of Columbus will picnic August 23. Members of the various colored Sunday schools will hold an outing Laducer's story that he was miles on August 24, park attaches report--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

TO BE RELEASED

(Continued From Page One)

Republican forces under the name two members of the train crew, of "Fernando Diaz Evans." He reached Spain via Mexico and and 16 employes.

France and was assigned to the Reoner and sentenced to death. ever, by General Franco following

TIRE IS STOLEN Harry Powell, Park avenue, park-Edith Rogers Dahl, a cabaret singer. Representations on Dahls behalf ed his auto in front of his residence. also were made by American dip- Someone stole a tire and rim from the car, he told police. lomatic representatives.

Mrs. Michelina Fusco. Mrs. Michelina Fusco, of 554 East Long avenue, passed away at the family residence, at 11:05 a. m. today, following an illness of com-

Arrangements for the funeral and other details will be published later. As this day is designed particu- The body has been removed to the larly for the older residents of the Ritchie Funeral home, where it will

> Mrs. Cornelia Cox, aged 56 years, wife of James Cox, died at her

lived in New Castle all of their county, Virginia. She lived in New lives, and has become a tradition. Castle the past 16 years. Surviving corns on our toes, bullfrogs were Each year in August, the event are her husband, five sons, Carmen, takes place, and in conjunction John, Calvin, James and Leroy, of therewith, occurs the Reynoldstown this city, four daughters, Daisy of school reunion, and the Roundhead New York City, Mrs. Minnie Jordan, Mrs. Georgia Rankin and Willa As residents of the community Mae, of this city, twelve grandchilhave scattered to distant points and dren, one sister, Mrs. Addie Brown the members of the original old of this city, and two brothers, John

> as 17,000 persons, but with a great | The body, now at the Crunkleton number of people, it is still the out- funeral home, will be returned to the standing day of the year, when they residence Thursday evening. Funeral can gather and greet their friends services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m., in the Second Baptist church with Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn in charge. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral Of Mrs. Davis

Funeral services for the late Mrs Henry Davis, of Youngstown, O. formerly of New Castle, were conducted in the presence of a large gathering of relatives, friends and members of the family in the Shriver-Allison funeral home of Youngstown Monday afternoon at :30 o'clock

Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the

Shaffer, Wesley Shaffer, Waldo Davis, Duane Davis, Clarence L. Davis and Al Hughes. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery of Youngstown.

Robert Kremples, sang several fa- tion of Edward Dombroski, uncle Palibearers were Dr. T. J. McFate, Hughes. Interment was in Grace-

Mrs. Beacom Services

the splendid character of the deceased.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Merle and Francis Leslie, Kenneth, James and William Bright, and Walter Perry. Interment was in Valley View cemetery. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

AS AID TO TEMPLE (Continued From Page One)

Martinsburg insurance man and Howard E. Brett, Baltimore, chief engineer of the Western Maryland railroad, testified as to the defendant's character. A third character witness, Andrew B. Berger, a Pittsburgh banker, said he had known Kirk for more than

Contractor Testifies

From N. B. Putnam, a Harrisburg contractor, prosecutor Earl V. Compton sought to extract an admission that he had had difficulties with the highway department over inspection, but Putnam denied the existence of differences Putnam earlier had denied in defense of Temple that the accused ex-highway chief had tried to intimidate him into doing business with any particular firm.

Dr. James P. Kerr, Pittsburgh controller for nine years, and a Republican, testified that Kirk's reputation in Pittsburgh was "very good." He admitted, however, he knew nothing about Kirk's reputation in connection with his insurance business. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

DEATH TOLL IS PLACED AT 24

(Continued From Page One) who was questioned for many hours

yesterday. Investigation supported from the scene of the wreck at the time the \$2,000,000 Diesel-powered streamliner thundered to destruction near Elko, Nev. Laducer had been arrested after tourists reported that he had asked

suspicious questions at Fernley, near Reno, the morning after the wreck. Of the four names added to the ides, Dahl enlisted in the Spanish death toll, two were passengers and making a total of eight passengers

Mrs. Henry P. Vaux, of Rosemont, publican air force. After a short Pa., and a young girl believed to be period of service, he was shot down her daughter, were found crushed behind the Franco lines, taken pris- to death in one of the wrecked cars A reprieve was granted, how- ed wreckage in the desert canyon.

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# Note By Suicide Accounts For All Of \$26,000 Shortage of Edward's fingers on the death weapon, a 32 Mauser. The motive

revolver have not yet been estab-(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, August 15 .- The \$26,000 Braddock National Bank shortage was accounted for today, explained, according to bank officials and police, in discovery of the body of John L. Fair, 44-year-old missing bank teller.

Deputy Coroner Don Connors said heart. His body was found slumped Wirtz, R. D. 2, which he parked in 21. No noon meeting of the club clergymen in charge. Soft in the front seat of his sedan, on a South Jefferson street, was stolen will be held that day. Fair left a note which exonerated of any responsibility for the short- a candidate, but Alas! he quits be- driver going somewhere can't stop Fair had been sought for three days. His note accepted "full responsibility" for the missing

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Dombrowski Inquest Under Way Today

Inquest into the alleged murder of Among the many displays adver- son, Mrs. Ella Long Elder, and Mrs. Walter Bender, accompanied by Ignatz Dombrowski and self detrucran hill, near Hog Hollow road, July

## Political Announcements

the following announcements of

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER GEORGE H. BOLINGER Neshannock Township

PLOYD COTTON Shenango Township W. R. WALTON Hickory Township

WILLIAM R. MOORE Wilmington Township GEORGE DEAN Slippery Rock Township

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> PERCY B. WALLS JOHN A. EDGAR

> JAMES H. ELMORE Union Township FOR MAYOR JOHN F. HAVEN

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C. C. "RUBE" McKIBBEN Fourth Ward WILLIAM A. MOORE FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

FOR CITY TREASURER

Democrat FOR COUNTY TREASURER V. I. MANDICH

GRIFF THOMAS Second Ward

FOR CITY TREASURER HAROLD A. GOOD

Nurseryman Speaks 31, was scheduled to be held in the Lawrence county courthouse this afternoon. Five bullets were found To Fellow Rotarians in Ignatz Dombrowski and three in Edward Dombroski, authorities report. The state motor police said an examination showed the prints

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-CHICKENS STOLEN Six chickens were stelen from a coop at 620 North Cascade street, according to a report made by John families will gather at the Shenango river pump station of the Fonner to city police
\_BUY IN NEW CASTLE— New Castle Water Company for a

BICYCLE STOLEN cornroast Monday evening, August Mercury bicycle, owned by Henry

lieving in ghosts when he gets in.

Experiences of a Nurseryman" was the topic William C. Williams, for the crime and cwnership of the nurseryman, and a member of Rotary, here, discussed before his fellow Rotarians at the Elks club on Monday. Williams was introduced by William J. Caldwell, prograin chairman Members of Rotary and their

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Fighting everybody who wrongs Ghost-written speeches may elect or insults you may be brave, but a

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#### LUNCHEON AT BUTLER FOR O. E. S. MATRONS

Mrs. Dorothy Lutzenhiser, of Twenty-five members of the new luncheon in her home at 116 East Lakewood cottage. North street in Butler, for the On the committee of arrange-

worthy matrons, Mrs. C. W. Herman Hess, of Shenango Chapter No. Cathedral Chapter No. 400.

Mrs. Doris Sankey, worthy matron of New Castle Chapter No. 105, of that year, is a resident of Harrisburg, and it is expected she arrived in time to participate.

#### RECEIVES NEWS OF NIECE'S ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Albert Martin of 104 South Crawford avenue, has received word of the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece, Miss Vera Louise Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rowe of 197 Cazenovia St. Buffalo, N. Y. formerly of this city muth Wobeg, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The wedding will take place on

#### McWILLIAMS-BURNSIDE ENGAGEMENT IS TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams, of North street, announce the en-Elizabeth, to John A. Burnside, son Pearson street. of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swan, Grant

wedding date has not been

#### Rachel Rebekah Lodge Members of Rachel Rebekah

meeting. The regular routine was

Next meeting will be Monday, August 28, at the same place.

#### 1938 Quilting Change The meeting scheduled for next

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nitely postponed.

## EXECUTIVE BOARDS

OF B. P. W. PICNIC

Butler, Pa., district deputy grand and retiring executive boards of the District 2-B, Order of New Castle Business and Professionthe Eastern Star, is entertaining al Women's club had a picnic Monthis afternoon at a 1 o'clock day evening in the club-owned OFFICERS' CLUB AT

worthy matrons of 1937-1938 in her ments for the pleasant affair were Miss Erma Eckert, Mrs. Hazel Boyd, The occasion, delightfully infor- Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Bess Gailey, mal, is being attended by two local Miss Helen Hinkson, Miss Lucile meeting and enjoyed a delicious Lutton and Mrs. Martha Smith.

333, and Mrs. J. W. McCreary, of sided over by the new president. ley, Willow Grove. Miss Genevieve Riddle, the new board made some of the plans for the new season of activities.

membership will have a picnic at the cottage.

#### SECTION C OUTING HELD FOR FAMILIES

of Section C members of the Y. L. entertainment during the later B. class of the Third United Pres- hours, with high score prizes bebyterian church Monday evening, ing awarded to Margaret Sherbine. when they entertained at their an- Florence Miller, Mina Davis and nual corn and wiener roast, at the Mrs. Ira Campbell. to Orrin Alden Wobeg, son of Hel- home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Conahy, Mt. Jackson.

Games and contests held sway October 10 in the Cazenovia Park after the serving of an appetizing entertained 40 guests on a recent Baptist church at Buffalo, N. Y. menu. Special awards were made to evening at a miscellaneous shower

gagement of their daughter. Olive take place at the Hall residence on sions. Tables were arranged on the

#### **SWANTON-DIBBLEY** ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swanton, 430 gagement of their daughter, Erma Conkle avenue.

tember 2 as the date for her wed- evening.

#### Sigma Delta Chi Change

Members of the Sigma Delta Chi in the home of Mrs. E. B. Ray, Miss Martha Moorehead, King ave- Mrs. George Hunt. Hillcrest avenue, has been indefi- nue, this evening. This meeting was postponed from last evening.

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#### MISS CATHERINE GROVE IS TENDERED SURPRISE

Harold J. Zeigler. The ceremony Detroit, Mich., during July, which ing attended from this vicinity: will take place on Friday, August 18,

in the Croton Methodist church. attention, prizes being awarded to work and solicited worn stockings, Lucille "Toot" Braby, Helen Clark etc., for the disabled soldiers at the and Vivian Shaffer.

At an appropriate hour the hosing were Mrs. D. Grove and Mrs. those interested in dramatics when Charles R. Campbell.

A beautiful collection of gifts were received by the bride-elect, in remembrance of the occasion.

# McKINLEY RESIDENCE

In a brief business session pre- the home of Mrs. William McKin-

Plans were made for a corn roast at the next meeting on September 11, at Cascade Park. Committee named for this event includes: Jessie Harper, Mrs. Florence Miller, Anna Patterson Mrs. Nell Knox,

Husbands and families were guests | Games of 500 were provided for

### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Harry M. Kelley, Lakewood little Joyce May Allen for being the honoring Alice Mae White, daughvoungest present, and to Charlie ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. White Douglass, the eldest in attendance, of 109 North Ray street, who will who enjoyed festivities to the ut- become the bride of Walter Logan

Miss White was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

street, on Monday evening for their of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dibbley, of by members of the 1935 club at the rounding her, making the day most event consisted of Superintendent water works Monday evening. Out- | complete. Miss Swanton has chosen Sep- door games were enjoyed during the

Helen Newton and Lloyd Overmoyer On August 28, the group will have a picnic. The committee in charge Monday for the 1938 Quilting club, group will assemble in the home of is composed of Miss Olive Houk and

### Byers-Pinkerton Reunion

The annual Byers-Pinkerton reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Byers, one mile north of Pulaski, Wednesday,

#### McCormick Reunion The annual McCormick reunion

Rock Springs on the Perry High. way, near Harlansburg. Dinner will be served at 2 o'clock.

## Badger Reunion

## Idora Park Youngstown TUES. AUG. 15th

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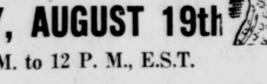
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Women's Benefit Association, Review 98. Officers' club held a chicken dinner Monday evening, at

Mrs. Georganna Walsh and Mrs. Anna Stephenson were co-hostesses for the event. special guests in-Next Monday the entire club cluded, Mrs. Bernetta Mielke and Mrs. Homer Measel.

and Mrs. Helen McKinley.

On Thursday, September 7, the The evening was spent informallawn, and Mrs. Kelley was aided in serving by Mrs. James Shaffer, Mrs. Omar Fink and Mrs. Cecil Lo.

#### 1935 Club Outing

Special guests were Ruth Seiler,

will be held Saturday, August 19, at

The 30th annual reunion of the Badger family will be held Thursday, August 17, at Etna Springs. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

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### C. D. OF A. DELEGATE REPORTS AT MEETING

At a lovely party held Monday There were 38 members of Court evening, Catherine Grove, bride- Teresa Irene, No. 231, C. D. of A., Mrs. Lillian Pizor at her home on elect, was pleasantly surprised when in attendance to hear the interest- North Broad street, Grove City, to group of 20 girls gathered at her ing report of Mrs. Frances Coloa, announce the coming marriage of home on North Mulberry street, in local delegate to the National con- her daughter, Grace, to Earl Mchonor of her coming marriage to vention of the C. D. of A. held in Kinney of Kinsman, O., the follow-

of C. home Monday evening. Mrs. Evelyn Wcods, chairman of Card playing and games claimed the hospital committee, outlined her Castle. hospital in Aspinwall, The dramatic club chairman,

tess served a delicious lunch in the Nadyne Connor, has set Thursday dining room. Assisting in the serv- of this week for the first meeting of a cast will be selected for a play. Kathryn Coyne, chairman, reportat Cascade Park on August 25, the first of a series of four.

> At this time, it was decided that the New Castle News will be the only means of notifying members of C. T. P. GROUP PLANS activities that will take place. A committee of four was named to represent the C. D. of A. at the meeting of the Catholic Day picnic

committee this evening at 8 o'clock

The annual tureen dinner will

nesday. August 30, at 6 p. m.

in the K. of C. home. At the close of the evening, Mrs. Coloa was presented with a beautiful ring, bearing the insignia of the C. D. of A., Mrs. Evelyn Woods making the presentation for her

three years as grand regent, Mrs. Anne Mulcahy, chairlady of the afternoon parties, which will feature bridge, 500 and other games, reported that her committee will begin their activities early in Sept-

#### MRS. M. I. BUCHANAN HONORED BY CLASS

Honoring Mrs. M. I. Buchanan of Pulaski on her eightieth birthday anniversary, members of the Esther Smith Bible Class of the Pulaski M. E. church assembled in her home, to A huge birthday cake centered the help celebrate yesterday afternoon. table. The house was beautifully decor-

ated for the occasion, clusters of Giancola and children of Youngscolorful summer flowers being used town. O. most. A total of sixty shared the 605 Highland avenue, on August in profusion. The guests, including special participants, Mr. and Mrs. gifts in remembrance of the occa-Wyatt R. Campbell, Baxter Buch- sion, regular meeting of the Section will ly with dancing and other diver- anan, Mrs. Emma Buxton and Betty Lou Guertner, mingled on the front veranda and the specious lawn of their country home. Pictures were taken, to be shown in future years. God's Tabernacle, formerly the Clif-

> Mrs. William McAllister. Mrs. Buchanan was the recipient ried out. Prizes were awarded the Husbands and families were guests of a collection of lovely gifts by Mrs. numerous at the corn and wiener roast held James Black, in behalf of those sur-

#### RUTH NENE NAMES DATE OF WEDDING

Ruth C. Nene of R. D. 4, New Castle, announces today that she has chosen Saturday, Aug. 26, as the date for her marriage to John F. Butler, Fairfield avenue.

The ceremony will be performed in

the rectory of St. Mary's church, will entertain Step-Ahead club with Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin members on Tuesday evening, Miss Nene is the daughter of Mrs. Anthony G. Nene, R. D. 4, while Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and

## Wednesday

Mrs. John A. Butler, Fairfield ave-

Walmo kensington, Mrs. Elwood Stitzberry, Walmo,

Six O'Clock Dinner, Dr. and Mrs G. S. Jenkins, Grandview avenue. Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Alice White, Harlansburg road. G. T., Mrs. A. G. Skundor, Brook-

vn avenue All-Together, Mrs. Pasqualina Donofrio, Lutton street. Good Time, Mrs. Kit Vaughn, Dewey avenue.

N. N., Mrs. William Kaatz, Duclub at her home on Phillip street shane street. London Bridge, Mrs. Vaughn, Walmo. Kappa-Chi-O, Mrs. Harry Davis,

Highland avenue. Silv-O-Lite, wiener roast, W. E., Mrs. Myron Bollard, Northview avenue. G. O. F., corn and wiener roast

Rock Springs. Phyllis Maiella, Modern Friendship street. Modern 8, Mrs. Angelo Chill

Nemo street. Friendship, Mrs. Rosario Armond, Reynolds street. G. N., Mrs. Louis Gaspare, hostss: Cascade park. N. S., Mrs. Nicolina Cassella, Tay-

G. F., Connie Copple, hostess. M. S. S., Sylvia Zannoni, Finch S. J. 500, St. Joseph's hall. Good Neighbors, Mrs. L. M. Glitch,

hostess: Cascade Park. O. N. T., Miss Agnes Davidson, Mt. Jackson: 12:30 p. m. 1923 S. L., Mrs. Joseph Malloy, Leasure avenue.

1907, Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson, hostess at home of Mrs. John Logue, Boro Line street. Pandoras, Mrs. William Cubellis Phillips street.

D. D. Q., Mrs. Anthony Fair,

Pennsylvania avenue.

W. W. T. Club Members of the W. W. T. club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James McCullough, of East Washington street.

## Cascade Park TONIGHT Polka and Modern

Johnny Dochko's Orchestra. 3 Aeroplane Rides. Given as Door Prizes. 25c Per Person. Sponsored by Aero Club.

> THURSDAY Scotch Plan

WEDNESDAY

Social Plan

#### ATTEND GROVE CITY ENGAGEMENT PARTY

At a party given Saturday by she gave at the meeting in the K. Louella Morehead of Harlansburg, Clairbell Cameron, Viola Munnell, and Josephine Allen, all of New

The occasion was in the nature of an afternoon party, and Miss Louella Morehead received a lovely gift as a grand prize. A buffet lunch was served at tables attractively arranged on the front veranda, each place being indicated by a unique corsage of garden flowers. The news ed an invitational dance will be held was cleverly revealed to the group, on the false cap of each ice cream cup, when inverted, disclosed the inscription: "Grace And Mac" Octotake place at Cascade Park on Wed-

The honoree is well known in this and surrounding vicinities.

# LEGION HOME MEETING

Associates of the C. T. P. Ladies' Group of the B. and O. will meet in regular session Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the American Legion Home.

At this assembly plans will be completed for the postponed breakfast outing which was to have taken place at Cascade Park several days ago. The date and program will be given consideration.

#### Surprise Party

Mrs. D. Flamino entertained a group of friends and relaitves numbering 30 on Sunday at her home on Neal street in honor of the anniversary of her son Rodger, who celebrated his 19th birthday.

Informal pastimes were enjoyed by those present, and at a later hour the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Christina and Margaret, served a delicious birthday dinner.

Special guests included Mrs. Esther Rodger was the recipient of many

Gaston Park was the scene of the picnic held by the Sunday school of At an appropriate hour, delicious ton Flats Mission, recently. Both refreshments were served by Mrs. dinner and supper were served to James Black, Mrs. William Kerr and the group. During the afternoon hours, a sports program was car-

Ben Pritchard, Ben Grinder, Ralph

#### L. A. B. Club L. A. B. club members have com-

Copper and John Swan.

pleted plans for a picnic at Cascade of rain the group will go to the gagement of their daughter, Ruth home of Mrs. Flora Cunningham, Conti, to Andrew George, son of Mr. East Grant street. Step-Ahead Club

Mrs. Carl Lockard, Blaine street,

#### August 22, instead of this evening as previously announced. School Reunion

held Saturday, August 19, at the family, will take place Saturday at school. A picnic dinner will be ser- the Grove City Memorial Park in ved at noon. This is for all pupils the form of an all day backet picand former teachers of the school. nic. Reunion Saturday

Mitchell school reunion will be

## Ewing Park, Ellwood City. Dinner previously announced, the event liance church, 210 Pearson street. Fair, of Pennsylvania avenue.

will be served at noon. Pandoras Club Mrs. William Cubellis will entertain associates of the Pandoras

#### Wednesday evening. 1907 Club

Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson will be hostess Wednesday evening to members of the 1907 club, at the home of Mrs. John Logue, Boroline street.

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### CONTI-GEORGE ENGAGEMENT NEWS

whim of the new fashions for fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Conti, of Park on Thursday evening. In case | 608 Canyon street, announce the enand Mrs. Nicholas George, 507 East Lutton street.

The engagement will terminate in a late September wedding. Miss Conti is an employee of the G. C. Murphy Company, and Mr. George is employed at the Johnson

#### Carter Reunion The annual reunion of the Carter

Bronze Company.

1919 Girls Change Members of the 1919 Rainbow The 43rd annual reunion of the Glasser-Liebendorfer families will Girls will not have their supper at

# having been indefinitely postponed.

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would be.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16th.

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

vannah Methodist church, will meet Friday, August 18, instead of Thursday, August 17, for an all day meeting at the church.

People's Mission

Prayer meeting this evening at

Cecelia Lewis Class

Members of the Ladies' Aid, Sa-

#### Young people's meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Willing Workers

to be announced.

\$237,171, probably due to the fact that it was the first year the state was empowered to collect "forgot-Willing Workers Bible class of the ten" dividends, bond interests and Croton M. E. church, have post- deposits with corporations by esponed the breakfast at Cascade cheat. Park from Thursday to a later date

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

D. D. Q. Club Members of the D. D. Q. club Tonight at 7:30 members of the will meet, Wednesday evening, in be held Saturday, August 19, at Cascade Park on Friday evening as Cecelia Lewis Bible class of the Al- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

nal in sizes

11 to 17.

will gather in the home of Char-

for the monthly business meeting.

PENNSYLVANIANS

bank deposits.

lotte McFarland, Harlansburg road,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service)

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### HORSE-AND-BUGGY SPEED

VOU may laugh at the horse-and-buggy days all you want to- that cultivation of good manners but you could get around New York City faster then than you can now. At least, that is what President Clyde G. Con- nature normally seeks to escape the ley of the American Institute of Steel Construction told members of his organization at a dinner in New York.

"The crossing traffic has so far slowed up traffic in the one; for our thought is not so much streets of New York City today," Mr. Conley said, "that highspeed automobiles are compelled to move from one point to an- their fellows, likable in short, as other at a total covered time no greater than was possible in the horse-and-buggy days. Today, because of this constant stopping and starting, the innumerable red stop-lights, automo- often make our children feel that the good manners we expect in them bile traffic will move no more than one mile an hour. Fifteen are for our personal satisfaction? minutes by automobile to cover one crosstown block is not an unknown experience. Yet history records that old horse-drawn plined in good manners we observed coaches, which once operated on New York streets over more children happy in our company than 200 miles, averaged 111/2 miles per hour. Today, auto- make them always feel their permobile traffic does not average more than fifteen miles per us, they, wishing to grow up, would hour. Put a few more cars on the streets of New York and by normal imitation, gain at being movement will practically cease."

It may be argued in rebuttal that if there had been as many masters of ourselves and know we horse-drawn vehicles in New York streets in the good old days have our child's cooperation, let us as there are automobiles today, traffic congestion would have daintily—taking small bites, chew-vegetables should be eaten as soon job and was taken on at the golf been even worse. It may further be suggested that the present- ing food with lips closed, not talking after being picked as possible. Newly day New Yorker, if he really is in a hurry, can leave his car at are reasonable matters of concern everything as fresh as you can get The round was a long one and at fice. He don't give a hang for anyhome and use the subway. But such rejoinders to the horse-and- for the comfort of others in our them. buggy comparisons won't help to solve a traffic problem which more often lead their children at opin New York, as elsewhere, is bound to get worse before it gets

### WOULD SEEM BETTER TO LET HIM STAY!

When General Grant got home from his world tour, after he had been President, he gazed upon the uncompleted State, War and Navy building at Washington and said that it was the most curious edifice that he had seen in the course of his travels. The Ecole des Beaux Arts, in this structure, found full, baroque expression. Marble, granite and bronze adorn its two miles of corridors. Completed in 1875, the Department of State-sometimes itself a bit on the baroque side-has there since found its appropriate home.

The Secretary of States is now going to be moved out of his office on the second floor up to the fourth floor to make room for the six Presidential assistants, authorized in the Reorganization Act-gentlemen with a passion for not getting their names into print. , Doubtless, Mr. Hull will find the fourth floor airier and lighter. But it won't be the second floor and it won't be the old-fashioned, recoco office where Mr.. Hull and his predecessors have worried and worked since 1875.

Progress is all well enough, but in a disintegrating world tradition stop for a while in their quest for street every day in his car and is worth a thought, too. The horrid project of remodeling the outside of the building so that it would match the Doric temple that houses the Treasury Department died for want of funds. Perhaps it's sentimental, genius among them invented play- same thing since signs are posted but we'd like to see Mr. Hull remain in the old office, where sat Stimson, Kellogg, Hughes, Lansing, Bryan, Knox, Hay, Root, Blaine, Evarts

Could not the six Presidential assistants go up to the fourth floor deck was not made to amuse men, passing at that time are not sign and the Secretary of State remain put?

## BUFFALO BILL'S BOSS TO RIDE AGAIN

In the memory of any one who grew up in the West during the pre-World War period, the name Wells, Fargo will strike a nostalgic note. The great express company, long after the completion of transcontinental of the East, for there are unques- friend speaking to me in a kindly railroads was an institution which seemed, especially to small boys, of little less importance than the United States postal service.

And even boys who, perhaps, never saw the horse-drawn wagons from these cards. The deck con- by the hill stopped to let passen- personal call. Duty demands every labeled "Well, Fargo & Co."—who grew up during those times in the far- sisting of fifty-two playing cards gers off and on automobile back minute of the busy day I spend at do more good in five minutes than off East-learned about Buffalo Bill through often surreptitious reading of the paper-backed books which fitted nicely into a school geography.

The express company saw its beginnings in 1839, although it did not take its famed name until 1852. Its most spectacular exploit was held the lowest position and to- then entered Highland turning down the same way about the sociable the organization of the Pony Express in 1860, the messengers of which day, while it is called an honor the hill just missing the automo- friend who has come in town from had to outride and outfight Indians to carry news of Lincoln's inaugura- card, and occupies the highest po- bile that had passed the street car the sbuurbs and who has a half tion and of the start of the Civil War to the West.

Between St. Joseph, Mo., and the West Coast, stations were es- Kings, Queens and Jacks. These car. tablished, on the average, twenty-five miles apart. Riders were expect- three cards in the four suits have Fortuneately there wasn't an ac- eon or tea with her. But not even ed to cover seventy-five miles a day. Eight days were allowed for the been painted and printed, practicaljourney. There were about eighty riders, who were paid \$100 to \$125 a than two centuries. month, along with station keepers and assistant station keepers man-

The amount of fiction based upon the Pony Express and Buffalo Bill, who was a Pony Express rider at the age of fourteen, might lead to the impression that the institution was in existence for many long years. As a matter of fact, it was discontinued after the lapse of sixteen months, when the telegraph took over its job.

But the main contribution of Wells, Fargo to American economic life was the express service between the East and West Coasts. Freight was collected in New York and shipped, by way of the Isthmus of Panama, to San Francisco and other Pacific ports. And vice versa. It flourished profitable at the time of the California gold rush.

Well, Fargo & Co. has not been operating since, when the government took war-time control of the railroads in 1918, it was consol- on one man-Hitler. He has a great idated with several other express companies. The other day the name mind but it is abnormal." Wells, Fargo & Co. disappeared from the list of the New York Stock Exchange.

But now, after twenty-one years of non-operation, Wells, Fargo is fensive war: again about to enter the transportation field, taking a leaf out of the book of the past. It will collect express shipments in the East and ship tic institutions for our own chilthem by way of the Panama Canal to points in California. Buffalo Bill's dren." old boss rides again

## Hints On Etiquette

beach one can show good breeding. Being careless in the matter of proper disposal of the remnants of your picnic lunch may make the picnic spot or beach very unpleasant for other picnickers.

## Words Of Wisdom

Even on the picnic or bathing but upon temperament and health. Some men are born old, and some never grow old .- Tyron Edwards.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Kidney trouble: The reward of and trouble by vicious propaganda and began to play golf. He had ope.

### The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Among adults, those who have good manners are often dubbed "stuck up" by others who have not. Those who have not are counted boorish by those who have. Children constantly nagged by their parents about manners come to think of good manners as matters of mere

personal whims of adults These children, say from six to twelve, like certain uncouth grownups, when in groups of their own kind frequently express a deal of pleasure poking fun at others who are mannerly. This clearly is a way they have of defending their own state of cultural attainments, of escaping feelings of inferiority, even of winning feelings of superi-

Function of Good Manners Always this naturally antagonisc attitude will go on, I suppose. but it should decrease in force as members of both groups grow more aware of the basic function of good

manners, namely, consideration for

the rights and feelings of others. We must not forget, of course, calls for self-control, self-sacrifice, therefore effort; and that human hard and find the easy way.

Then, too, we parents must admit that our concern about our children's manners tends to be a selfish that they shall grow to be socially comfortable, worthy of approval of that by their manners they shall not bring disapproval upon us from our adult friends. Is it not true that we often make our children feel that

Gain by Imitation Provided we adults were discimeticulously, and were to make our sonality is held in high esteem by mannerly just as they gain in height and weight.

with food in the mouth and so on— dug potatoes are great also. Get died for was the rich New Yorker. dependent candidate for public ofportune occasions to see the reasonableness of good manners.

# The World

er they have two and one-half or a city street.

ing cards.

These cards were pretty crude At Park Avenue there is a SLOW Chinese made the first deck. This and I am quite convinced the ones but to amuse the concubines of conscious Seum-Ho in about the Twelfth Cen- I can't help but think that every tury. At least that is what is re- one taking this course is going to Diary, four centuries later.

first deck of playing cards came out Already I think of a sign as a tioned relics of them in India, Per- way, sia and Egypt. The Arabs also de- At Leasure Avenue I saw a tervoted some time to a game devised rifying scene. A street car coming about three centuries.

cards are the well-known colorful land at a great speed was another valuable time. If she has tact, she ly as they appear today, for more

The four suits presented something also. The suit of Hearts was drive an automobile. (Continued On Page Five)
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## What Noted People Say

(International News Service) NEW YORK-Earl Stanley Bald-

Walsh opposes any but a purely de- lieving lies than the truth.

"All we want is the right to pro-

NEW YORK-State A. F. of L. President George Meany warns labor of rising opposition: "A reaction against labor in the legislative field throughout the nation has been all too evident."

> FORT DIX, N. J.-Gov. A. Harry Moore assails sedition:

"There is no room in this nation for those who would overthrow our government through fomenting war business, bought a splendid property dressed three-cent stamped envel- eggs as fast as they're laid and then highly recommended by the natives themselves, they can serve breadand by wearing alien uniforms." worked hard from childhood so of Tomorrow-Discourteous Hostess

Toonerville Folks

BY FONTAINE FOX



President Roosevelt will try to run

all kinds of Democratic conventions in this country. If they don't do as he demands he will not go along. He has three able dictators-Corcoran, Cohen and Ishansky. They write his speeches and tell him what to do and what is going on.

### SAFETY CONSCIOUS

Since joining this class I have become saftey conscious. Going up Highland Avenue today I noticed several things. I noticed that the speed limit on this thoroughfare is 25 miles per hour. This was a dis-I wonder how many disciples of tinct surprise to me because I am Ely Culbertson pay any attention sure some drive at the rate of 50 to the cards with which they are miles per hour. In fact sometimes playing, except to figure out wheth- I stop terrified at such speed on

five and one-half honor cards in Not more than a week ago I asktheir hands, or what answer they ed a man what the speed limit is on will make to their partner's two bid? Highland avenue and he told me These playing cards have a great there wasn't any and explained if history, for when the children of there were the street would be men found that it was possible to posted. Now this man travels this food or in their fights with their had never noticed these signs. So enemies, to amuse themselves with now I am sign conscious as well as some peaceful occupation, some safety conscious, which means the for our safety.

cards at first and it is said that the sign. I watched the drivers there

by Ching-Tze-Tung in his take pride in driving in accordance with the safety rules stressed and There is no doubt but what the a sign will mean something real.

cident but I thought of the slogan, a well-trained husband or wife will "Better Be Safe Than Sorry." Note-the above was written by a person who is going to try to



make her look better.

We often wonder why some people believe all the crazy rumors they hear and they are often things that

versary of the writing of the "Star If you intend to do any social night in America. That is something bring about two summer dinner he was broke and had no friends. The private thinking about two summer dinner he was broke and had no friends. The private thinking about two summer dinner he was broke and had no friends. TODAY'S STORYETTE

Another thing we have not heard Things must be flatter than that out-and-out anarchistic. No outfit formidable in Spain) are hostile. A Cadiz, O., colored man who has

to that-Efficiency.

the end the New Yorker tipped with thing or anybody, just like a lot of his usual generosity. The caddie voters that will vote for him LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

#### "Step up here" O'Brien, and let and the Basques speak distinct lan- The international trouble with you be diggin' here ag'in about de me have a good look at ye. 'What's the idea?"

There is one question that bothers every nation on earth and that is say to ye, and I want to be able the money question. All nations later on to be able to identify ye want it even if they have to borrow positively as the man who struck

A local man was bragging about | Come and rally around for a moa blue serge suit he had been wear- ment, ye old time corn huskers and ing for 10 years. "Look at it," he we will take you back to the good "There's an example of the old days. How many of you recall kind of goods to buy. "Yes, a shin- the old-fashioned farmers who used ing example," shot back the friend, to whittle a shucking peg out of a

chuckled for joy and then added:

same time tomorrow?

it and then not pay it back.

"You'se mighty kind, boss. Will



is the office visitor making a purely Mike was happy. probably much more recent, the of it stopped for an instant and my desk. Every moment taken from a month of it would do in a week, history of which runs back perhaps then shot out passing the street that duty means extra work or at any other time!" he exclaimed car on the left side and then made worry over important matters de-The Ace has occupied various a sharp turn into West Leasure, layed till next day. Every busy sition in the deck, the real honor on the left. And coming down High- hour to kill—a half hour of your intrude upon the office hours of a

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: Give me, with it. please, some suggestions for clothes to take on a boat trip.-T. T. T. Answer: If you have a small wardrobe trunk, it would be advisable to take it; otherwise, you should limit your baggage to two suitcases and a hat box, as a greater number Never let a girl pick your blind of satchels will prove a handicap. date. She always selects her home- The following types of clothes will liest friend so the contrast will suit all occasions, and all kinds of responses and reactions are quickweather, for on such a trip one er than man's. This is especially never knows how the elements will true when the telephone rings. act: Sports dresses, shoes and hats for daytime wear. These should include cool clothes for walking about all. It used to be that the older him who I was and he said he And trinkets cherished long as MONTAUK, N. Y.—Sen. David I. could be proven false in a few minded by the structure of the terial; dark shoes and a dark hat for warm, rainy days; a tweed or ching to some people, but it is not camel's hair coat (for possible coal) thing to some people, but it is not camel's hair coat (for possible cool years ago. for the greens it produces. A wild weather which may or may not apdrink is made from it's juices and pear.) On shipboard, passengers people see yellow after licking up usually remain in sports clothes uning loafer was asked "What would any tree in France; and it came til dinner time, when they change you do if you had a million dol- through, drip-drip-drip.

> Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from What's the matter with America? lieutenant, properly thoughtful, had English aristocrats have a great

been city clerk in that place for 58 consecutive years, has just been retips to the caddles were generous elected. There is only one answer A colored cotton-picker lost his

"I've got some insultin' things to

There is more fussing about local option elections in this state than ever before and in some places it is overshadowing all other things Local option is important to many of course, but there are also other things that should be given very careful thought-and action.

## BOON TO BUSINESS

business places in the hills for it wet evening. brings out large numbers of people in a holiday mood and people like that always have a few nickels forever being thought up for the to toss around.

little mountain restaurant where business had been a bit slow in the rainy weather. The weather turned cold and the rain turned to snow

happily as the big soft flakes sifted A boy dining at a neighbor's home used to make me chocolate every

was asked by the housewife: "Can you cut your meat?" "Yes. we have



Things come to a balance after

On September 14 the 125th anni- orate) or "dressy" afternoon clothes. —nothin'," he answered. into dinner clothes (nothing elab- lars?" "Just what I've always done "It got to be noon, but he was

His father wrote him: "Make some then they were all wringing wet, able, and perfect will of God. Ro-

ens?

# What's What At A Glance

Franco Proves Disturbing Factor. Falangist Spain Hard To Deal With.

Country Violently Individualistic.

#### By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Colmnist

state department's job of maintain- just ordinary republicans. ing any sort of normal diplomatic harder to deal with, too, than Fas- their cause in hand cistic Italy or Nazi-istic Germany.

short notice. Nevertheless, for the terest to Uncle Samuel. present, they have a certain sort

Franco is too new a caudillo to strategists say, how about consolihave been assessed yet. Moreover, dating his victory? of disintegrating overnight, and Mussolini; largely to Hitler, appears to be splitting into a cou- duce or fuehrer. ple or three sub-factions, preparatory to a resumption of civil war-

historic groups of natives; by the king. Romans, by Charlemagne, by the So Caudillo Franco has the bulk Moors, by the Bourbons, by the of the Spenish conservatives mentioned much recently is the ex- Hapsburgs; it's been a republic, a against him right off the reel. Of monarchy, a dictatorship! It's been course the anarchists (and they're ever stayed for very long in power, The royalists are on the war trail. because none ever was in a major- Roughly, General Franco is an ity. As soon as some particular internationally disturbing influgang gained temporary control a ence. lot of rival little minorities ganged | He looks little, but he's like that up on it, squashed it, and then went trifling event in Servajevo, that to fighting among themselves. In started the World war, my own comparatively brief time as a newspaperman I've "covered" kans as the "cockpit of Europe!" two Spanish rebellions, with the Eek, Eek!-let Spain try, in

try. The Castilians, the Catalans raltar, and see what'll happen!

Well, rather recently King Al- of Mussolini and Hitler.

fonso was dethroned. A so-called republic followed. It was anti-cler-Washington, August 15. ical. The clericals are conservative. AS IF FASCISTS and Nazis There are plenty of Spanish conweren't enough of a headache, the servatives who aren't a bit clerical, state department now has a Falan- In this particular case, however, gist pest to worry about. A Fascist they agreed that the republicans boss is a duce. A Nazi bass is a were radical. In fact, they said the caudillo. Il Duce Mussolini! Der latter were communists. Some of Fuehrer Hitler! El Caudillo Franco! them were, doubtless. There were It's a bother even to learn the numerous anarchists, too, though. nomenclature. Still worse is the Likewise there was a contingent of

Accordingly. relations with these freak outfits. element rushed to arms. General Falangistic Spain promises to be Franco (today's caudillo) took

It evidentaly looked to Il Duce Mussolini has held his duce-ship and Der Fuehrer like a dandy and Hitler his fuehrer-ship for a chance to scoop Spain into their sufficient length of time to have en- "axis" against the democracies-by abled the department to become helping Franco. Spain isn't such a more or less acquainted with their pewee of a nation, and it consists respective peculiarities. To be of dandy scrappers. Also it has tresure, with the extinction of Benito mendous geographical advantages or Adolf or both of them, in one -especially as applied to the Mediway or another, fascism or nazi- terranean. As applied to Latin ism or the twain may show up on America also, if that's of any in-

### Franco Wins-But-Franco won. But, as military

the Falangist regime shows signs He's enormously indebted to pretty speedily. El Caudillo thought | And, if he's to stick, he vitally he had the Spanish republicans needs 'em both henceforward. Nor licked. And may be he did, but now is there any question that he's fathe faction that he licked 'em with vorable to becoming a caudillo,

Yet he has a terrible handicap. His anti-republican supporters were overwhelmingly Spanish monarchists. They don't want a totali-Spain's a funny country. It's tarian government-with a duce, a violently individualistic. It's been fuehrer or a caudillo, or a dictator run, here and there, by various pre- of any other brand. They want a

They used to talk about the Bal-

constitution suspended and all the Caudillo Franco's name, inspired by Fuehrer Hitler's and Duce Musso-It isn't actually any one coun- lini's encouragement, to grab Gib-

guages-not counting the Portu- Franco is-he probably is nutty Still, the same thing may be said

# The Human Side Of The News

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Up around Plattsburg, N. Y., "So I told the infantry officer I When a South New Castle parson khaki legions are cutting record- was going home. It had got to six old a gent he was going to baptize breaking didoes. The general staff o'clock, and I couldn't figure any him and wash out every sin he had, at Washington thinks highly of the war lasting longer than that withthe gent said: "Not in that shal- old Roman philosophers, and in out machine gun support. The inlow water in the Big Run, you ain't." times of peace never ceases to pie- fantry officer said I'd be courtpare for war. And because of this martialed, but I figured I'd rather

> vers the east has ever looked on. | my sergeants along, veteran to talking the other evening. there. The flag was still flying, and day long in a pelting rain. That shining. The lieutenant couldn't was a battle! I fought from ten in help peeking. The windows were

It happened after the Armistice when some queer performance was Which reminds us of an Irishman B. H. Q. "If it wasn't a divisional who had been helping out at a inspection," the veteran said, "it was a school, and if it wasn't a school it was maneuvers."

In those days the veteran was a lieutenant in a machine gun batislion stationed in a pint-sized French town. "And if they'd left us alone," he said, "we'd have had a fine rest. Our living quarters were grand. All the men had barns as dry as toast. Warm, too. And myself, I'd got a room with an old grandmother who night.

He took that chocolate with meat just as tough at home," re- double thanks the evening he got his orders for the rainy day maneu- Some rich men unto plenty's store vers. He was to take a couple of Insist on adding more and more, When a member of the Massa- sergeants and do something or But richer they, when day is spent, chusetts legislature appeared at the other in connection with an attack Who with enough sit down content. state house dressed in a bathing by the infantry. "Exactly what, I suit the guards chased him away. never learned," he admitted. "My A bathing suit is not the right thing first instructions told me to report to wear at a meeting of any legisla- with my detail to an infantry offiture, even when it has a shirt worn cer I'd find under a big tree at a All that fortune cannot cure crossroad. The crossroad was so And, since sorrows must be had. many kilometers east of a little Love is happy to be sad.

town called Bonnet. So he set out, and shortly he came to little Bonnet. And there Great of frame and strong was he. he noticed a car in front of an inn. He could carry a load for three. It was a big car, and it flew a flag But strength and size seem a usewith the stars of a general. And as he went on he pictured the general and all the staff working like mad to get out the operations orders. At last he came to the crossroads and

"The infantry officer was there," The song a gay canary sings; he said, "a nice boy, too. I told In window boxes filled with flowers

better than any slickers the army had ever made. The tree was some When a local parking meter lean- help. But the rain was better than

sure somebody would come along They had brought big sandwiches, mans 21:1. A certain rich man retired from any reader inclosing a self-ad- Huh? Will you take a neighbor's added a bottle of liquid dynamite social advantage. Being sure of

the First Army is moving into the risk a general court than pheumbiggest maze of peace-time maneu- onia. So I did go home. And I took

Plans for so much marching and And shortly he came to little Boncounter-marching got a World War net, and the general's car was still "Once" he said, "I maneuvered all in the inn bright cozy lights were Snow is a great boon to small the morning till six of a wringing misted but he could see plainly that the general and all his staff were at supper. A grand supper it seemed from the outside. Lots of dishes

of food, and lots of bottles. "But that was all right with me," said the veteran. "If I'd been a general I'd have been doing the same thing. If I could have my way the First Army up at Plattsburg wouldn't miss a single meal, no matter how tough their war gets"

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## Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

## QUATRAINS

Strength And Weakness

less pair When heart breaks down 'neath the

slightest care. Ours Contentment lies in little things:

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# Bible Thought For Today

Spangled Banner" will be celebrated life while on your trip, you might A college boy wrote his Pap that waited till one o'clock, two o'clock, renewing of your mind, that ye may waited till one o'clock, two o'clock, prove what is that good and accent-

ask why he quits raising chick- in the town he was billeted in. But and butter sandwiches instead of they were hungry, as well as wet. showing off.

TODAY Last Times

Hedy Lamarr in "LADY OF

# St. Rocco Feast To Be Observed Here Wednesday

Former Residents Of Pietramelaro, Italy, Are Sponsoring Event

The feast of Saint Rocco, patron saint of Pietramelaro, Italy, will be used in various kinds of work. fittingly observed here on Wednes-

A group of New Castle Italian-Americans, former residents of Pie- new ones appear. tramelaro, will commemorate the event with a gala celebration. Im- cury nitrade poisoning. pressive services will be conducted in St. Joseph's church. Solemn high mass, followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament, will be celebrated

A band concert will highlight the occupational disease. evening program, starting at 7 o'clock, across from St. Joseph's jure him dangerously.

celebration. Peter Squillo is vice The general committee Peluso, Tony Congini and Rocco

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Corn Roast For **Builders Planned** 

the annual corn roast for members Wednesday, includes: old time of the Order of the Builders, Chap- money, guns, pictures, old newster 1, and the Master Builder, Lloyd papers, music box, quilts, spinning M. Thompson, stated today that wheels, hats, chairs, dresses, glass everything is in readiness for the ware, lanterns, many pieces of fur-

the Cathedral at 7:30 o'clock, and men killed in past wars, photos of transportation arrangements will be old tin mill workers, ball playmade there. John Fisher, chairman ers and a photo of the old time of the transportation committee, ex- Clifton Flats band form part of the pressed the desire that all those who interesting displays. Pictures of the will have automobiles for this event flood have attracted lots of interget in touch with him.

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Also, there are many diseases connected with these trades. More than 2,000 chemicals are stone Tire safety officials. Some of them are capable of

Felt hat makers suffer from mer-

Furrier's asthma is caused by applied to cheap furs.

Beauty parlor operators suffer skin diseases from chemicals. Even the doctor suffers from an Daily exposure to X-rays may in-

Proper protection can forestall occupational disease dangers. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# The general committee Phillip Frasso, Tony Old Timers' Album

Considerable interest has been

Final plans have been made, for junction with Old Timers' Day, niture, implements of all kinds and Builders attending will meet at relics. Pictures of several south side

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# Famous Auto Race Champion Makes Visit To New Castle

Wilbur Shaw, the No. 1 auto racing champion of the United States. twice winner of the great 500-mile grind race at Indianapolis was a New Castle visitor today for a short while. He was the guest of E. C. Wadding, local gasoline and tire dealer along with a party of Fire-

The party included: M. F. Neil, J. L. Lyne, and Frank Mullen, on a tour with Mr. Shaw in the interest As older industrial diseases pass, of the latest safety tire that Firestone is manufacturing. Demonstrations are being given in various

The entire party visited the New Castle News today and talked quite some time with Fred L. Rentz, pres-

ident of the company.

Like Movie Actor Shaw does not have the appearance of a hard-boiled auto racer. Not very tall, as one would expect, he looks more the part of a movie actor, more the Adolph Menjou type. But once behind the wheel of his famous racer he is tops in the field and will try hard to make it two in a row at Indianapolis on Placed At Library Memorial Day 1940, a feat that no other race driver in the history of the Indianapolis speedway has been

created by the Old Time displays at Indianapolis, having won the race ries about me of course, but what forning windows of several south twice 1937 and 1939, has three sec- wife doesn't. From here the party The displays, being shown in con- seventh in his 19 years of dare-devil onstration.



auto racing. No other driver can match this achievement. Not even the veteran Barney Oldfield, or

Shaw is as he stated " very much married". The little wife is my in-Shaw holds a very enviable record spiration in every race. She woronds to his credit, a fourth and moved to Ellwood City for a dem-

# Young People

Conference Picnic At New Wilmington-Program Of Day Announced

ple of the Sunday schools of Law- for several years in the young peo-Streeter, young peoples' superinten- sylvania State Sabbath School As- bride and groom will receive will be dent of the Lawrence County Sab- sociation, bath School Association

The program is as follows: at 2 p. m. Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, conducts a Troop Polo Team

# **Druggist Praises**

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SHOWING TODAY ONLY Buck Jones in "SUDDEN BILL

DORN" Also Bob Livingston, in "ARSON RACKET SQUAD"



WILBUR SHAW

butter and table service. Paper

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To Play In Salem

lism, preached to one of the largest Monday night crowds in the Calvary

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mon last night on "The Ability of

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ROUND TRIP

IN COACHES

and reasons for living. McNally said last night.

Gospel Tabernacle and will be heard

#### conference in Westminster Chapel after which there will be a recreation and games period consisting of mush ball, tennis, swimming, etc. Meet Thursday The picnic dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and the young people are requested to bring tureen, bread and

plates and lemonade will be furnished by Wilmington district council, in charge of Mrs. B. V. Carter, young peoples superintendent of Wilmington district.

conference-picnic for the young peo- young people having been instructor o'clock. rence county in charge of Marjorie ples' camps sponsored by the Penn-

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TOMORROW & THURSDAY

"RAILROADS ON PARADE" PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

# Over \$47,000 Is **Paid Into Chest**

Report Is Made At Meeting Of Directors Of Chest Monday Evening

Of \$58,635.37 pledged to the New Castle Community Chest in the 1938 campaign, a total of \$47,398.66 had been paid today. The balance remaining unpaid is \$11,236.71.

That report was submitted by Dr. A. W. Shewman, treasurer, to the chants. The Clubs-and you will membership of the Community find the trefoil leaf painted on the Chest board at its August meeting cards—was the acorn, representing in a downtown office last night. the peasantry. In other words, the President Alec Samuels presided. Plans for the 1939 drive this fall es of citizens—the Ecclesiasts, the

secretary, said that the last quarter- The lowest in rank of the picture

In addition to the 1938 campaign payments, Mrs. Cooney said \$440.90 knights has been paid on 1936-37 Chest All of this may seem far-fetched pledges and \$3,440.54 on 1937-38 -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

**Reveal Principals** 

Public Nuptials Take Place At Grandstand On Aug-

Two young residents of New Castle will be principals in the public wedding ceremony which will feature the final-day program of the four-day New Castle fair next week, necklaces; the Kings hold the same officials of the fair organization annonuced today

They revealed that Miss Alice ago. Mae White of 109 South Ray street The time is 2 p. m., Thursday, charge of Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pas- and Walter A. Logan, of 605 High-August 17, the place is Westminster tor of the First Presbyterian church land avenue would be married in College Chapel and Campus, New of Ellwood City. Rev. Stevenson the wedding to be conducted Fri-Wilmington, and the event is the has had successful experience with day afternoon, August 25, at 3

> The complete suite of bedroom furniture and other gifts which the displayed in Haney Furniture company's windows beginning August

The fair opens August 23.

# Young People Have Wednesday Evening Picnic Monday Night

The New Castle Troop K 103rd Cavalry polo team will go to Salem, young people from the Gospel Tab-Ohio on Wednesday to meet the ernacle, 210 Pearson street, motor-Salem Armory polo team. The ed to the Willis-Roy Park on the match will start at 5:30 o'clock, Butler road Monday evening where The starting team for the 103rd group left the church at 5 led by Cavalry will be: Mulcahy, Black, the president, Clyde Bookamer.

first match of the year for the played mushball, horseshoes, etc., locals. The Salem team is highly while the young ladies enjoyed varon State Route 45 to singing was enjoyed led by Carrie ++++

of Russell Haggerty. Ben Jenkins. Andrew George and Edward Gus-'A Warden's Kindness Mildred Gibbons Alice Grimes, Ella Changed Everything' Jane Smith and Elizabeth Hutchison assisted in the preparation of

# Dan McNally, one of the most colorful figures in American evange-

Collected and prepared by Mrs. Nally related some of his prison ex- James K. Pollock of East street, a special Old Timers' Day volume, entitled "An Album of Pictures of Old Time Residents," has been placed receiving 22 bullet wounds. He was in the Free Public Library for indesperately hurt, and in spirit des- spection of residents

The book contains between 250 perately weary. The warden came and spoke of Christ's teachings and 300 photos of early-day New Castle. It will be permanently locat-

# Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Aug. 17-18-19

25°



# The World Mud Puddles

the suit of "Gens de Choeur (Coeur)-Choir men or Ecclesias tics. The Spades obtained their name and design from the Spanish "Espade" or the Italian "Spade" sword, and that suit was the warrior suit or noble suit. The Diamonds (carreaux-square tiles), represented the citizens, the merfour suits represented four class-Nobles, the Bourgeoise and the Mrs. Winifred Cooney, executive Peasants.

ly Chest statements were mailed cards in the deck—the Jack is also August 1 and that the current Chest known as the Knave and this idea year closes October 31. Payments of the knave is derived from the should be made at the downtown German "Knabe" and he, while the Chest office, 37 North Mercer Kings and Queens represent the highest rank, represents the servant in attendance upon the

but it is true concerning a deck or playing cards and there are many other things that might be said about them. It is very interesting For example: The gamblersthose who gamble with playing cards very much, speak of the For Fair Wedding "one-eyed Jack" and the "one-eyed King" You may pick up any deck of playing cards and you will find that the King of Diamonds has but one eye and you will find that the Jack of Diamonds and the Jack of Spades have but one eye the rest of the Kings, Queens and Jacks face you with two eyes and these "one-eyed" Jacks are looked upon rather askance by the gamblers. The next time you look at the cards you may be surprised to find that every deck is printed exactly alike. The queens have the same

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baton-everything as they were

painted and printed many years

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

Miss Loretta Griffin, of Philadelphia, was a week end visitor with Miss Bertha Abernathy, of Howard

Mrs. Bertha Lee Seull, of Youngswith Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell. of 1003 Moravia street. Mrs. Verrmel Mitchell, of Moravia street, is spending the week in

FRIENDLY GROUP This evening at 8 o'clock the Friendly Group club will meet with

Mrs. C. M. Tyler, West Falls street Members of the Exclusive Social club will meet Wednesday evening Chumm, 903 Moravia street, with

Mrs. Bobbie Ross as hostess. The senior and junior ushers will meet in the Second Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

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Members of the Christian Endeavor of Rich Hill church held their grounds was opened to fair paday evening, at :30. A picnic dinner was served, and following sports pastimes were en-

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FIRST LINK OF NEW

ROAD IS OPENED lane Butler-New Castle highway would be able to have easy access

is crushed stone with an asphalt top, was being completed today, so BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 15-The three that the patrons of the Fair

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s vacationing in Canada.

nue on Sunday

ing in Pittsburgh.

on Winter avenue.

tives in Ashtabula. O.

Kerr, Highland avenue.

dence, 1009 Pollock avenue.

Mrs. Rose Zeigler, Warren, Pa.

Mrs. Louise Butler, of R. D. 5.

Mrs. W. C. Druschel, Arlington

Mrs. Clare McCracken, of Sheri-

after undergoing a minor operation.

street, are visiting in Detroit, Mich.

avenue, has returned to her home

after visiting relatives in Sharon.

New Castle, has as her house guest,

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

## **Celebration Ends** Tonight In Ward

Band Concert And Fireworks Display Scheduled For Tonight On Program

Annual celebration in honor of the

The concert will be given by the Columbus society band at 7:30 will be in charge of the program.

year for the Italian-American residents of the ward, and is one looked game. forward to for several weeks.

Program for the celebration began GROUP FROM WARD at 9:30 o'clock this morning with high mass in St. Lucy's church. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito was in charge of this program.

make this celebration a success. road, is chaperoning the group. John Munno, Mike Perrotta and Chairman Masone.

#### NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

It rather appears as though there PEARL KERR IS is a vacation for clubs and church organizations this week, in the ward. Very few, if any meetings have been announced for this week, which is quite unusual.

Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, is vacationing in Cherry Tree, Pa, He expects to return to his home in the ward during the latter part of this week. . . .

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Several families have already returned to their permanent homes, having spent the best part of the summer at the grove.

Bicycle riding on the ward streets is becoming a more dangerous practice each year. A very near accident between a motorist and a bicycle rider was averted Monday evening on North Liberty street, only because the car was equipped with very efficient brakes.

Mahoningtown Branch library was Mary Assumption, being held today a busy place Monday night. There all of the ward, are vacationing at in the Seventh Ward will come to a were automobiles, owned by visitors Craig's Beach. close tonight at 10:45 o'clock, with a to the branch, parked along both brilliant fireworks display. Earlier sides of Madison avenue, in the liin the evening a band concert is brary vicinity, and the library itself was well filled with visitors.

St. Margaret's church tennis court o'clock, in South Liberty street. Vic- was used Monday night for one of tor Gaspare, director of the band the preliminary tennis matches in the city-county tournament, and This is one of the big days of the there was rather a large crowd of spectators gathered to witness the

# ON CAMPING TRIP

Mahgi club girls motored to Lakewood on Sunday where they are The committee, headed by James spending the week at the Whitacre Masone, has been working hard to cottage. Loleta Butts, Youngstown

Those who went are Rita Reich-Dominick Prospero are the other ert, Ruth Taylor, Anna McHattie, committee members who are aiding Ashland avenue; Jane Bollinger, West Madison avenue; Vyda Mul- Wisconsin Job Charged To len, North Liberty street; Dorothy Metzler, Cherry street.

Later in the week, Helen Stritzinger, Cherry street, and Dorothy Hackett, West Madison avenue, will join the group.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Miss Kerr was in the hospital re- of about \$250. ceiving treatment for injuries to her head, sustained when she fell on the John J. Boyle said the pair would Mary, of Pollock avenue, have re- they spent the past two weeks. floor in Axe's Market, where she is be taken to Madison for trial if

RECOVERS FROM INJURY Joseph DeVivo, Montgomery avenue, is now able to be about some, thoughts to moving back to town. having greatly recovered from in-

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juries sustained recently while at work. He was hurt in Youngstown and was treated in a hospital there before being permitted to return to his home in Mahoningtown.

#### RESIDENTS AWAKENED

As early as o'clock this morning many residents of the ward were awakened by the sound of exploding aerial bombs, being set off on South Liberty street, to mark the start of the big celebration being held to-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Herman Martin, Cherry St

is visiting relatives in Erie. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gilbert, West Cherry street, are visiting in Phila-

Alma, Matilda and Lucy Rainey,

Christy DeAdeline, Monaca, has returned to his home after visiting at the G. D. Rainey residence, Darlington avenue

Christina Perretta, Montgomery avenue, has returned to her home from Thiel College, to spend the summer months, after taking a

summer school course. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellery, Cleveand, O., have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Alderman and Mrs. T. C. Rainey N. J., is visiting at the Sica resiof North Liberty street.

## BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Indict Volant Pair For Western Robbery

Logan And Brest, Atlanta 'Lifers'

Now serving life sentences in Atlanta federal prison for robbing the First National Bank at Volant. Harry James Logan and Harold Brest were named yesterday in an-Pearl Kerr of East Cherry street, other federal indictment at Madihas returned to her home, having son, Wis., which charged them with been discharged from the Jameson robbing the Plain (Wis.) branch of Memorial hospital, Monday aft- Farmers' State Bank of Spring ter, Dorris, of Fern street, are guests

United States District Attorney ever released from Atlanta.

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## **BIRTHS**

Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and aise

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCreary. Cherry street. 743 Croton avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Marilyn, of Chicago, Ill., are visit-Castle hospial, Monday, August 14. ing with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rudesill of R. F. D. No. 2, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Au-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Philip Kunz, Jimmy Francisco Machin of Boyles avenue, a daugh- and Howard Spinks of Erie, Pa.,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurell Jump of Beckford street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

August 14.

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ation about a week ago.

be in Beaver cemetery.

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stay at the home of Miss Dorothy Carrick, R. D. 5, New Castle. OF BEAVER BANKER News of the death of Fred G. Bruce, 59, of Beaver, prominent Beaver county banker, in Rochester visit with friends and relatives. General hospital, Rochester, at 2:30

vosburg

Pittsburgh.

his duties.

hand injury.

of Kerr street.

East Washington street.

residence, Fairmont avenue.

his residence at Dravosburg.

George Johns and son, George, Jr. o'clock this morning, reached local of Boyles avenue, have returned relatives and friends today. He underwent an appendicitis operfrom a fishing trip to Canada. They Mr. Bruce, who is survived by his Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tino, of wife, a daughter and a son, was a Marshall Avenue, have returned brother-in-law of Alderman Wal- from Conneaut Lake, where they

lace J. Ewing, Boyles avenue. He attended the DiLorenzo reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johns and family of Forrest street have re-Funeral services will be held from turned from two weeks vacation the late residence, 374 Park street, spent at points along Lake Erie...

Miss Barbara Ann Honan, of Eastern Standard Time. Burial will Atwater, O., is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerrigan, of Homestead St. Bernard Fox, of Kittanning, has ton avenue. returned after spending a week's vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Masson of Pine St. Mrs. Walter Johnson, and sons,

> Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed- McKeesport. ward Johnson, of Smithfield street.

Croton avenue, who underwent an Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of this reports and officers for the new operation, a week ago, at the city, have returned after visiting Jameson Memorial hospital, is quite for several days with their daughter,

and Mrs. John Tucker, of Croton avenue West Washington street, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McCloskey. of Highland Heights have been called to New York on account of the death of Mrs. Maude McClos- East North street, has returned

ter, Joan Eileen, of West Washington street, are spending two weeks improving nicely. as guests of relatives in Detroit.

weeks vacation period at Camden, DeWitt Gormley, of Ambridge,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ballentine, of Massillon, O., have returned after ters Margaret and Martha of Euclid visiting with their son, James Mc- avenue, have returned from Avon Callion and family, of South Pine Park, Cleveland, where they visited

Mr. and Mrs. Herber S. Christman, and Mrs. J. Streeter, of Pittsburgh, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox, of Garfield

Mrs. J. P. Denniston, of East from severe bruises. Washington street, who has been for several months, is a little im-

liam, of the Harlansburg road, left at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

# PERSONAL MENTION

Al Elder, of County Line street. Miss Ann Goldner, of Harrison Hayden.

street, is vacationing along Lake Misses Alice, Margaret and Mary Preston, of North Crawford avenue. have returned from a delightful along the Hudson river Paul Barnum, of Garfield avenue, trip of two weeks to various points s visiting at the New York World's

Harry Reed Ray, of Hillcrest avenue, has returned home from a few Miss Irene Conti of 608 Canyon street, is confined to her home due days' visit in Springfield, O., where he was the guest of friends for a

couple days. Miss Grace Knipper of Erie, Pa. Mrs. Esther Giancola and chilvisited Betty Rick of Fairmont avedren, of Youngstown, O., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dom-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, enick Flamino, of Neal street, over of East Long avenue, are vacationthe week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Theiss, of Miss Eleanor Dunbar, of Canton, McKeesport, have been visiting for O., is visiting at the Kellogg home the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Keely, of West Wash-Phyllis James, Hillcrest avenue, ington street.

is spending the week with rela-Mrs. Kenneth Fisk, and sisterin-laws, Misses Marge and Millie Mrs. F. S. Kerr of Aspinwall is Fisk of Erie, have concluded a visit visiting with her sister, Mrs. P. L. with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Emerick of Sixth street.

Miss Julia Sica, of Jersey City, Mrs. Charles Kelley, and children and Mrs. Andrew Collins, of Pulaski visited Monday with their aunt, Mrs. A. T. Kissinger of East Washington street.

Harry Pierce, of Sumner avenue, and Ralph Pierce, of Eighth street, the week end at a family home at Geneva-on-the-Lakke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell. dan avenue, is improving at home of Jamestown, N. Y., have returned after spending a few days with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, and and Mrs. H. B. Roberts and family, son, Walter, Jr., of West North of North Walnut street,

wood avenue, has returned from Jane Smith, of Fairmont avenue, H. E. Martin, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. friends in Ashtabula, O. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Vahue,

at the home of her niece, Mrs. Martin, 449 Neshannock avenue Mrs. James F. Book and daugh- Ward S. Adams, of Johnstown.

I. Samuels, South Mill street, and Mrs. Nick Librano, and daughter, turned home following a visit in Mr. and Mrs. Bob Failor and Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Wells and Mr. and Mike Cercell, of County Line Mrs. Everett Rick of Struthers, O. street, who has been ill for the past were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. three weeks, is now able to resume Charles Rick of Fairmont avenue. Miss Louise Fink, daughter of William Anderson, of Harrison Councilman and Mrs. J. L. Fink, of street, has gone to Northeast, where Boyles avenue, has returned from he will undergo treatment for a New York, where she visited the

fair and other points of interest. Duane Rankin, of Linesville, was Mr. and Mrs. David Sumner and week end visitor with his parents, daughter Helen Mae, of Pearson Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rankin, of West street, are guests of his sister and Campbell, of Butler, for a few days. Mrs. George Kolina and daughter,

nue has returned home after attend- er Memorial hospital in Buffalo, N ing the Luther League convention Y held at York, Pa., this past week. James Hunter of Cleveland, O., Enroute home she visited in Erie, Creek, N. Y., is here today for the has returned following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter of

daughter, Carmella, and John Ca- the Croton Methodist church of pace, all of Pittsburgh, were week which Rev. Joshua is a former pasend guests at the home of Mr. and tor. Rev. Joshua is a guest in the ter, in the Jameson Memorial hos- were week-end guests at the Rick Mrs. Nick Librano, of Pollock av- home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wil-Ray Zeigler, Jr., of Richelieu av- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Metzler

enue, has been transferred to the and daughter Anne, of Wilkinsburg. Irvin Works, and he has taken up are visiting at the present time with the former's parents, Mr. and Miss Beth Gee, of Elizabeth, Pa., Mrs. Charles T. Metzler, 404 Park has returned home after a short avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Butler road and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Leonard Dandy and daugh- liam Petticrew, of Park avenue have ter, Sarah, have left for Cumber- returned from a visit to Weirton, land, Maryland, where they will W. Va., with Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Edward Kellogg and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Ethel Philof Winter avenue, were week

end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, of Colum-Youngstown road, and Luther Shaf- vice president, Mrs. Minnie Hetrick, fer, of Highland avenue, left Mon- took charge. A short program of de-

at Baltimore, Md., and Washing- ing. Rev. Edward Jones, pastor of the Pentecostal church, Alliance, O., formerly of this city, was in the city Monday, conducting the funeral of Mrs. Mary Black, of Cro-

Thomas Ramsey, of Cumberland avenue, who is recovering from an injury sustained at Flint, Mich., on July 4, has returned from a visit Thomas and Robert, of Detroit, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Christie, of

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McGeorge, Miss Rose Sica, of Pollock avenue, Cambridge, O., former pastor of the has returned home following a two Second U. P. church here, have re- Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will week's visit at the World's Fair in turned after visiting with Mr. and take place Friday evening, August New York City and Jersey City, N. Mrs. J. P. Denniston, of East Wash- 18 in the home of Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. Russell Gormley and family, of

Miss Isobel Douglas, who is in R. M. Coates, of Kerr street, were nurses' training at the West Penn week end visitors in Toronto Can- Hospital, Pittsburgh, spent the week end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Douglas, Higland avenue. Miss Betty LeAnn Campbell of

home from the North Side hospital Mrs. Ludwig Caiazza and daugh- in Youngstown, where she underwent an operation recently. She is Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCloskey

of Brentwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nelson, and Jack Wyeth of Crafton have conchildren, Eugene and Mary Lou, of cluded a visit at the home of Mrs. Hazel street, are spending a two Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, of Dewey avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. R.

has returned after spending a few D. Snyder, of Sheridan avenue, have days visiting his parents, Mr. and returned home from a week's motor Mrs. R. C. Gormley, of Harlansburg trip to Delaware, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. Dr. Thos. M. Shaffer and daugh

> Shaffer and family Andrew Gall, of Kerr street, who fell from a ladder at his home Saturday morning, while doing repair work on the roof of the residence, is confined to his bed and is suffering

with Dr. Shaffer's brother Willis L.

Miss Iva M. Botham, of East confined to her home with illness Washington street, Jessie Kildoo, a nurse at the Jameson Memorial hospital, and Mrs. Kathryn Davis, of Mrs. Hugh Robinson and son, Wil- North street, are spending the week

this morning for Johnstown, where Mrs .Thomas M. Shaffer of Eucthey will visit Rev. and Mrs. John clid avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Simonton and Mrs. Dickson of Edenburg, have left for New York City, the World's Fair and points

> Miss Henrietta Leis, of Garfield avenue, is spending two weeks in Canada. She flew by plane from Cleveland, O., over the week end to a popular Lake Ontario resort where she will visit for several days.

George Butler and his mother Mrs. Emma Butler, and Mrs. La-Verne Perkins, all Pittsburgh residents, were guests over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mary Louise Carrick, R. D. 5, New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray, of Hillcrest avenue, have concluded a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Swartzwelder, of Massillon, O. The latter couple, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray here for a few days Mrs. Ada Rogers, Mrs. Alice Pat-

terson, Miss Goldie Shields, of North Crawford avenue, and Miss Bessie Durant, of North Ray St. have returned from Ashtabula, O where they visited with Mrs. P. J Michael. Miss Amelia O'Dea, of Youngstown, O., returned home Sunday

evening after visiting with Miss Pauline Lynch, Hillcrest avenue. have returned home after spending On Friday evening, she attended the Sigma Delta Chi dance at the New Castle Field club. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClelland,

and daughter, Laura Mae, of Sampson street, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eakin and Mrs. Mae Eakin, of Croton avenue, were Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers, of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houk, Miss Cassie Brothers, of Engle- Walmo, and granddaughter, Miss of East Liverpool, O.

Maine where she spent the past two have returned from a visit with and Mrs. E. C. Hobba, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bryan and daughters Linda Mrs. Russell Barge, and Russell and Alberta, and John L. Love, all of Sherbine, N. Y., are visiting with Jr., of Spruce street have returned of Altoona, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brudin, of Park from a month's vacation, spent at their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Bobby and Billy Sumner, Pearson street, are visiting at the home of Green, Wis., on September 10, 1936 of Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin, of Dra- grandson, Sherman Samuels, Leas- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner and ure avenue, have returned to their family, of Oil City, for a period of homes from Atlantic City, where several days. The Oil City family were guests here on Friday and the boys returned with them to their

Mrs. Arretta Palmer and Mrs. Sara Patterson, both of East North street, have returned home from a motor trip to Albany, N. Y., and other points of interest. While in Albany, they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I. George, brother of Mrs. Patterson.

Miss Peggy Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jennings, of Butler avenue, and Miss Helen Carbrother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Carpenter, of Kerr street, are Miss Betty Rick of Fairmont ave- riod from their studies at the Mey-

Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, of Silver funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Capace, and of Beckford street, late member of

## W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

ENERGY UNION Members of the Energy W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Baldwin Wednesday after-

noon. An election of officers will PLAINGROVE UNION

Plaingrove W. C. T. U. met August 9 for an all day business meeting in the home of Mrs. Anna Nelson. In the absence of the presi-Frank Dewberry, Jr., of the dent, Miss Margaret Peebles, the day by automobile for a week's visit votions preceded the business meet-

> A delicious tureen dinner was served at the noon hour by the hostess and the social committee. There were 31 members, ten children and two guests, Miss Mary Dance and Mrs. Lulu Neely, present. The September meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Alice Rod- died at her home in Butler yesgers on Wednesday, the 13th; the terday after a lingering illness. She leader, Mrs. Anna McNulty and the was a prominent church worker and aides, Lucy Wallace, Clara Seth, a member of the board of directors Katie Brown, Ethel Flack, Maude of the Almira Home, this city.

Snyder and Anna Dance. FRANCES WILLARD UNION

Holmes, 313 Englewood avenue. De-Mrs. William Matthews of South Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Switzer, of partment directors will give their BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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# **County Commissioner** To The Voters of Lawrence County

To make sun-clear the remarkable improvement in the financial condition of this county since 1936, the following is submitted for your careful consideration.

The 1939 millage for county purposes is four (4) mills, and for poor purposes is two (2) mills. THIS IS THE LOWEST MILLAGE RATE LAWRENCE COUNTY HAS WITNESSED IN MANY YEARS. The 1936 millage rate for county and poor purposes was ten and one-half (101/2) mills. County and poor taxes on a \$4,000 property today (1939) are \$18 a year less than in 1936.

On assuming office in 1936 it was found that there was only \$17,000 in the county treasury. Unpaid bills amounted to over \$50,000. A note for \$25,000 was due at the bank. The total of the bonded indebtedness was \$752,000.00.

### WHAT IS THE SITUATION TODAY?

(1) \$411,000.00 of indebtedness (bonds, temporary loans and outstanding bills), which faced the county in January 1936, has been

(2) The balance today of bonded indebtedness of this county is \$347,000 (highway) and \$72,-000 (poor), or a total of \$419,000. These bonds are not subject to call and payment at this time. They extend as far as the year 1951. The largest payment to be made in any one year is \$35,000. By a recent Act of the General Assembly it will be possible to pay about 80% of the bonded indebtedness of this county, that is, the highway bonds, from monies received from the State in the gasoline fund. Relief of real estate from the burden of bond payments will prove of benefit to every man and woman whether he or she owns or rents, for the rate of taxation a determining factor in rentals.

(3) At the close of business on August 10, 1939, the county treasury had on hand: \$450,974.81 General Fund

224,256.00 Institutional (Poor) Fund 104,945.32 Gasoline Fund

\$780,176.13 Total. (4) Today there are no outstanding bills which cannot be paid. County and poor taxes have been reduced twenty-five (25%) per cent this year. All this has occurred while extensive improvements and repairs to county property, and the purchase and re-conditioning of the Boyles property, have gone forward. LAWRENCE COUNTY'S FINANCIAL CONDITION IS SOUND AND IN A-1

Much as I would like to do so it is impossible for me to see all the voters in the next 25 days and perform my duty at the same time. This means has been adopted to tell you what you may be interested in knowing about your county's business. You are the judge; and if my cause meets with your approval, I respectfully solicit your vote and inflence.

Faithfully yours, FLOYD COTTON.

(Political Advertisement)

SHAPE.

ALMIRA HOME BOARD

MEMBER IS CALLED Miss Isabell Watson Lowry, 86.

OUT OF HOSPITAL Tony Dominic, 120 South Cedar street, who was struck by an automobile, several days ago, has recov-

bated in the mouth of the male.

ered sufficiently to return to his home from the New Castle hospital -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The eggs of the catfish are incu-

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# Do You Remember?

Compiled And Presented For Publication In The News By Fred B. Sankey, President Of Old Timer's Day Association

Old Timers Day Cascade Park, Wednesday, August 16, 1939.

osity in placing at our disposal ical spirit of our social life. space for the extended his- The Old Timers association be-

The original founders who consti- Let's boost New Castle. first executive committee If you have enjoyed reading this were the following gentlemen: Dr. column, we hope you will spread

tive committee at a meeting held Castle and see for themselves.

Timers association follows: Fred park, Wednesday, August 16th, 1939. B. Sankey, president; Fred L. Rentz and O. H. P. Green, vice presidents; Fred Paul Butz, treasurer; Herbert S. Kirk, secretary; R. H. Whaley, R. H. McCann, Richard F. Dana, Frank H. Robinson Guy J. Wadlinger, James K. Love, Samuel De-Graff Pearson, Alex. Crawford Hoyt, George S. Long, S. Reed Megown, Sam H. McGoun

The readers of this column have no doubt suspected by this time that we have had an objective, namely,-reviving the Old Timers association which will be a contri-

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his characteristic gener- the past, and re-vitalizing the eth-

tory and personalities in the "Do lieves in the continued progress of column. It has New Castle and Lawrence county. appreciated, and many Our ancestors did a good job when have born testimony to this end. they cleared the wilderness of all Some prominent people have neces- the underbrush and impediments. sarily been omitted. Possibly in the They started with log cabins, grist future proper honor can be be- mills, etc., and developed our natur-Timers first annual pic- New Castle eventually became a nic was celebrated at Cascade park steel centre, with the largest tin

(Big Run falls) August 23, 1907. plate mill in the world. Why stop?

Pollock, chairman; Wil- the news that New Castle, "the city Butz, secretary; Charles C. of trees," well paved streets and Wells B. Clendenin, Har- sidewalks, palatial homes and vey E. McGoun, Scott D. Long, J. buildings, and congenial people, is S. DuShane, and David I. Campbell. a good place to live. And that our The membership embraced those location in "The Centre of Amerresidents who had settled here in ica's Largest Consuming Area" is Lawrence county, with their fami- not the only thing we have to offer Paul Brown of Mars. lies, prior to 1861, their descendants as an inducement to locate industry and their families. Old Timers day here. Our county is a garden spot, an opportunity once a year and the picturesque scenery which to meet our old friends who come one sees on a drive throughout the distance, and others we county is comparable to England's country side, and provides an addimembers, all of whom tional attraction to those who are descendants of pioneer families, might locate here. Urge your friends were elected to serve on the execu- from a distance to come to New

the Castleton hotel on June | The executive committee thanks you heartily for your interest, and The present executive committee now we bid you a fond farewell, to carry on the work of the Old hoping to see you all at Cascade (The End)

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Steel Executive** Starts Own Plant Roberts have returned from a week

Charles Fassinger And Sons Prepare To Operate Own Plant At East New Castle

After 45 years service with the Lodge. Oliver Iron and Steel company, go- Mrs. C. L. Repman has returned Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith ng from office boy to vice president, from New York City where she met family, of Beaver Falls, visited Charles Fassinger of Pittsburgh is her son, Eugene, who returned from Thursday evening with their parpreparing to operate a plant of his a two week's boat cruise. own at East New Castle, manufac-

believes that small plants in rural communities are the type of plants a few days visit with her daughter, ited at Niagara Falls and other that should be encouraged, and with Miss Elva and her sister, Mrs. Thel- points of interest his sons expects to get started with- ma Weil of Pittsburgh. in a short time.

his experience in the steel products business is an all-inclusive one. As a boy of 12 he started with the Oliver company as an office boy. At 14 he was made a bolt maker, and at 23 was head of a depart-

There are two sets of characters City and visit the Fair. in the Japanese alphabet, one for the man, known as katanaka, the other for the women, named hiran-

## Traffic Signals For Pedestrians

Signal Give Time For Pedestrians To Cross

With the new signs painted on the direction of pedestrian traffic. cities, for pedestrian traffic.

In Cumberland, Md., it is noted, the traffic signs turn white between the red and green for auto and ve- September 14, at Ewing Park. hicle traffic, and during the time the sign remains white, pedestrians cross the intersections. On the white sign on the traffic signal is painted the word "Walk.

Pedestrians are given about equal time with auto traffic to make the crossings at intersections. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Miss Helen Marshall was in Grove

City yesterday attending the wedding of Miss Dorothy Bowers, and Miss Marshall and Miss Bowers were college mates.

HOME COMING

Wednesday will be : big day for the members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school, when they meet at the school athletic field for their second annual home coming and basket picnic. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Abe Caplan was a Pittsburgh vis-

itor Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg and famly of Kane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lancaster Sunday.

H. E. King and sons, spent Sunday at Conneaut Lake. Messrs. M. B. Flynt and Gene guest of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Barr

end trip to New York City. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Herbert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Depew of Coraopolis Saturday,

in Cleveland, O., yesterday where Melvin Caplan has returned from Whiteman, of Springvale, for seva two weeks vacation at Shaginaw eral days, has returned to her home

John Weitz was in Johnstown, and family Sunday, where he attended the an- Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Long and Like Henry Ford, Mr. Fassinger nual reunion of the Weitz families. son, and Miss Mary Long motored to

> of Sharon, were guests of Mrs. Mar- during the past week with relatives shall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in Graceland, Kentucky Galbreath and the H. W. Marshall's Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller and

Mrs. George Paull, Mr. and Mrs. vine and daughter, Claudia, have Charles Paull and Miss Lavada returned home after sojourning for ment. From that he advanced to Ritchner, left Sunday for York, the past week at their cottage at the vice presidency of the company. where they will visit the former's Geneva-on-the-Lake. son and will then motor to New York Mr. and Mrs. James Workman

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEwere unable to kneel in prayer.

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# **CASTLEWOOD**

Mrs. Wayne Kirkpatrick wel-Light Between Red And Green comed members of the G. H. E. M. club of Castlewood and Ellwood City in her home Thursday evening for their August meeting. During the business meeting Mrs. Walter Houk was received as a new member.

The remainder of the evening was he traffic lanes in this city, for spent in various parlor games and tend great gratitude to Mr. Fred L. New Castle, binding the present it is interesting to note that some Edna Kent and Mrs. Hazel McHat-Rentz, publisher of the New Castle generation back to the people of innovations are being tried in other tie. At the close of the evening an

ice cream supper was enjoyed. The next meeting will be in the form of a hamburg fry to be held

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mrs. Mary Henry of Beaver, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Albert

Miss Anna Ripple, of Pittsburgh, was the guest of Miss Eleanor Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young and

family, are vacationing at Ocean Grove, New Jersey. Loyal White spent several days last week at the home of his aunt.

Mrs. Mary Hogue and family. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Young and daughters, are enjoying an extended vacation at Ocean City, New Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Duncan and Elmer, and Doris, spent a few days last week with relatives in Cleveland. O.

Relatives here have received word of the birth of a daughter on Aug. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hogue

Miss Phyllis Wimer is spending a few weeks in New Port, Kentucky, with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Majors, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Welhausen and daughter, Sara, motored to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where they spent the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reichart and children, of Butler, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Turner and family.

Miss Norma Birch, who has been visiting at the Duncan home for Mrs. Lenora Stapf, Mr. and Mrs. the past few weeks, returned to her home in Cleveland Miss Betty Lou Swope was the

> and family, of Ellwood City, for several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson St. John and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

McConahy and family, spent a day John Cunningham and Paul were recently in Cleveland, O. Miss Evelyn Hogue, who has been the former received eye treatment, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swope

Mrs. Abe Caplan has concluded New York Tuesday, where they vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Marshall and and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heaberling family and Mr. and Mrs. Swartzbeck of New Castle, spent several days

daughter, Ann, and Mrs. James Ir-

and sons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Buquo, Harold Rod-In the 12th century the points of gers and Miss Alda Rodgers, of Ellshoes were so long that the wearers wood City, motored to Cook's Forest and Brady's Bend, Saturday

Mrs. Harry Henry, of Beaver, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and family for several days during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry will leave shortly for Philadelphia where they will take up their residence, Mr. Henry being employed at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams and children, Mary Alice, Ellen and John; Mr. and Mrs. William Welhausen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Welhausen and family and Melvin Keller, of Pittsburgh, motored to Kinzua recently, where they enjoyed a week's vacation at their camp

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine motored to Swampton, Ky., last week, where they spent the week visiting returned home after spending the daughter Nora, visited with Mr. and Ewing Park. Anyone not having a are divorced. the former's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. David Irvine. Ralph Cummings and Melvin Blake, Sarah Mayberry on Sunday. members of the Taylor University quartet of Upland, Ind., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. P. Durbin and family on Sun-Bright and Mrs. Glenn Hogue for

Mrs. Loy Hogue and daughter, Peggie, have returned after spend- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yoho on Suning several weeks with relatives in day Monongahela. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Guy DiRita, who are enjoying their va- Paul Booher and family, of Ellwood cation and plan on visiting in City Cleveland and the New York

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Colbert, of Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patton, of Mc-Keesport and Mrs. Dorothy Bechtol, Ellwood road, spent the week-end of New Castle. Billy Campbell re- with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Houk and turned home with Mr. and Mrs. family Colbert where he will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, of Ellwood City, motored to Seneca Lake, Geneva, N. Y., last week, where they enjoyed their vacation as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whiteman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wimert, of Bedford county, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and son

David, have returned home from a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo., and other points of interest, they were accompanied home by Miss Rodgers of St. Louis, who will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives here. Louise and Dorothy Ann, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvine, spent last week with their aunt, in Enon Valley, while their

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Loyal Brown, of Aliquippa, spent evening the week-end with his mother, Mrs.

Beaver, visited at the Hendershot day evening home here on Sunday.

week-end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayberry, David Hoover, De Vee Brown, of New Castle, visited with Mrs.

Miss Nora Ritchie and brother

Miss Ruth Craven has returned home after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Bride and family, of Wampum. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ailey and family, of Wampum, visited at the



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home of Henry Houk and family on Mrs. John Robertson and daughter, wey to go is asked to meet at the

and Mrs. Frank Allen, of Wampum, daughter Thelma Lindsay, of Farwere callers in Chewton on Sunday

son and Mrs. Alfred Brown were Class No. 5 of the Chewton Chris- Oscar Kurtz and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, of callers in Ellwood City on Satur- tian Sunday school will hold their

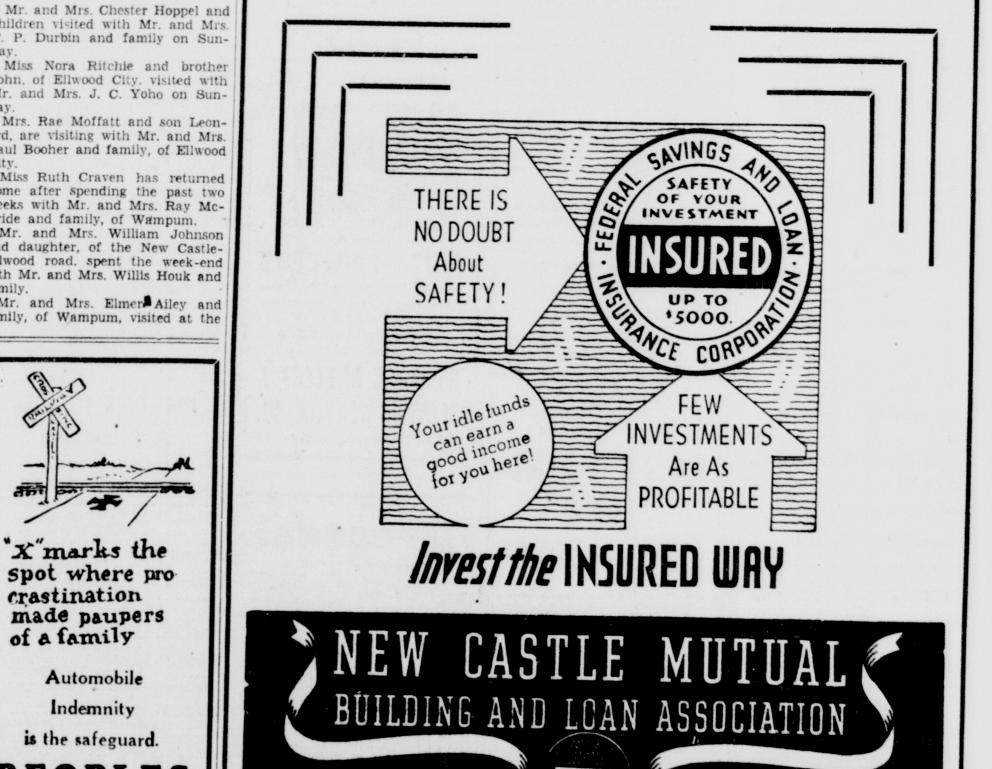
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Badger and on Saturday.

of Ellwood City, on Thursday.

Mrs. Ray McBride and daughters Mrs. Alfred Swanson and grand- provided. nahamville, Iowa, and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hen-Patton and son, of Frisco, visited dershot and son Warren, motored with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown to Breckenridge, Pa., on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEregular monthly business meeting If the wife of a Turkoman asks Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yoho and Mr. in the form of a hamburg fry on his permission to go out and he gives C. B. Guy, of Painesville, O., has and Mrs. Glenn Hennon and Thursday evening, August 17, at it without adding "Come back" they





Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

TREATMENT OF IMPETIGO

a skin disease and fairly easily clear-I have even known cases where death resulted from

a boy of five or six. He really had a bad case of impetigo, and I'm not mass of sores, and the disease had apparently been going on for some

Well, there wasn't any kept scratching, so I finally was couldn't scratch. I know it sounds bad as it sounds. I just pinned his hands down to the mattress with

the mother wasn't very happy about it. She even locked angry about it, but I went ahead. However, apparently as soon as I had left the house she undid his hands, and he went ahead scratching. Well, he absorbed so much poison that he developed a nephritis of the kidneys and died. I still think if that mother hands fastened, so he couldn't further poison himself with his scratch- club will hold an all day meeting ing that child would be alive today. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cunning-Probably the most difficult place ham, Thursday

impetigo can be located, as far as treatment goes, is in the scalp, hostess to the Dorcas Society at her When this happens the hair becomes home Wednesday. matted and the skin is ulcerated. So, before you can do anything with | will hold an outing at Millburn

treatment of impetigo falls roughly into three parts. First, the 5:30. Mrs. Gaylord Armstrong will rash that is present must be cleared have charge of the evening's devoup; second, the infection must be tionals. prevented from spreading to other parts of the body, and lastly, other members of the household must be prevented from becoming infected. Bible class and their families will The first task in treating the rash enjoy a picnic supper at Etna is to remove the crust. This forms Springs Park near Slippery Rock very rapidly, and so it has to be Thursday evening removed frequently. The best meth-



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warmed and the acid dissolved in it.

the area with absorbent cotton. Be

terial for this rubbing, for that

might harm the skin. The bathing

of the area must be done very gent-

rather than scraped away

so that the crust is dissolved

This treatment must be repeated

possible. Your doctor will give you

an ointment to put on the areas,

and if this ointment is to be effec-

tive, the sores must be properly

white paste. It must be spread

generously over the sores thickly

enough so that when first put on

should also be spread out well be-

yond the affected areas on all sides.

Each time you wash the diseased

parts, this cintment is washed off.

of course, and must be replaced

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cleaned first and free from crust.

Mrs. Charles Oakes and daughter, of Worthington, have been the

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Kerr, Miss Ella Scol-

mother, Mrs. Susan Parker which

was held at Sharpsville, Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McClymond

and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweesy Saturday eve-

and daughter, Irene, of New Wil-

mington, called on Harry Broadbent

Sunday afternoon.

lard and Mrs. Adam Kauffman and is a mixture of boracic acid and wadaughter Lorraine spent Thursday ter. The water should be slightly evening at Grove City. Ed. Mechling and John Hayne who were surgical patients at the

Mercer Cottage hospital have been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bracken of Phoenix, Arizona, are spending some time with relatives here. The

Brackens were former residents

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## McFarland School Reunion Saturday

Former teachers and pupils of the McFarland school in Scott township, will hold their twelfth annual reunion at Liberty Grange hall on Saturday, August 19th. There will be a basket picnic and an interesting program. All former teachers and pupils are expected to be pres-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-CORRIGAN FORCED DOWN IN HILLS,

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 15 .--Enroute from Baltimore to Cleveland, Douglas ("Wrong Way") Corrigan and his charming bride of only a few weeks were forced down Monday on the little half-moon air-Mrs. R. H. Cunningham will be port in the West Virginia hills near

TAKES OFF AGAIN

jured and the plane was not damthe patient you must cut away the Grange Friday afternoon and eve- aged. A dirty spark plug was blamed for the brief halt and after the necessary repairs the couple took

Capt. William Hunt of the airport said Corrigan made no state-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The members of the Search-Light CHILD AT PLAY

> STRUCK BY AUTO Repecca street, is undergoing treat- ed to \$452,735 for parts and sup ment for a severe laceration of the plies automobile driven by Jack Daugh- \$30,556,578.

erty, of R. F. D. No. 2. Mr. Daugherty took the child to the hospital, where she is being treated for her injuries.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEweek's vacation with his parents THREE FROM COUNTY **GET PITT DEGREES** 

Three Lawrence county residents tended the funeral of the former's are candidates for University of Pittsburgh degrees when the school's summer session ends this month. They are Misses Frances Maxwell, 2411 Highland avenue, and Adeline E. Miller, 324 East Moody avenue, and Miss Lola M. Sewall, New Wilmington. All will get master in letters degrees.

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face, received when she is said to For the Pittsburgh area, purchashave run out into the street in front es amounted to \$9,010,733, and for of her home, and was struck by an the state of Pennsylvania as a whole

### HOSPITAL NOTES

D. No. 2, Enon Valley, tonsil op-Washington street, tonsil operation; Joan Thayer, Shaw street, tonsil operation; Mrs. Pearl Hahn, North Diamond Way; Lillian Lach, Pine street; Baby Debrah McLafferty, South Ray street; Mendell Blews, R. F. D. No. 5; William Williams, Stoneboro; Jack Tieche, Sheridan In case of death, other in- avenue; Paul Laderer, R. F. D. No. Portersville; Martha McCune. New Wilmington, tonsil operation Homer Johnson, Hillcrest avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Anna Pilner, R. F. D. No. 8; Delores Owens, Re-

Discharged-Pauline and Richard Burgess, Croton avenue, tonsil operation; Marilyn Shaw, Adams street, tonsil operation; John Sherger, R. F. D. No. 7; Mrs. Nettie Frankenberg and infant daughter, New Wil mington; Mrs. Freda Thompson and infant daughter, Croton avenue; Mrs. Eleanor Hill and twin daughters, R. F. D. No. 2; Miss Pearl Kerr, Cherry street; Mrs. Bessie Crawford, Petersburg, O., Daniel Treloar, Norwood avenue; Mrs. Alma Lowery and infant daughter, Leasure avenue; Arthur Weaver,

Locust street.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Margaret Mc-Creary, 743 Croton avenue; Ralph Cearfoss, 1026 South Mill street; Rose Mary Piscitelli, 312 13th Street, Ellwood City; Elizabeth Jean Sheldon, 2560 13th Street, Ellwood City; Joseph Brincko, 113 Chartes street; Mary Margaret Brincko, 113 Chartes street; Bobby Brincko, 113 Chartes street

Discharged: Mary Sojack, 1506 Morris street; Tony Dominic, 120 South Cedar street; Mrs. Mildred Antilla and infant daughter, 915 Harrison street: Mrs. Rose Perrotta and infant daughter, 15 South street; Mrs. Clara Creature and infant son, 528 East Long avenue; Donna Mary Hogue, 470 Neshannock avenue; Joan Hogue, 470 Neshannock avenue; Donna Shuler, R. F. D. No. 4, New Castle. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Marriage License Applications

liam J. Leech ...... Ellwood City, R. D. 7 Mary E. Locke ..... Richard Arthur Smith ...... ..... Bellevue, Pa. Norma Jane Gettings ......

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The revival campaign now in progress at the Gethsemane Tabernacle, 210 South Croton avenue, shows a marked increase of attendance and interest. Rev. Floyd Skinner is bringing very forceful messages each night. The early song is in charge of Clifford L. Duncan pastor and his staff. The entire VICTIM OF SEWER Wednesday evening service will be given over to divine healing. The message will be followed by a special anointing service. Rev. Skinner who was seriously burned in the has been quite successful in this North Mercer street sewer blast field of ministry. His subject for which resulted in the death of John Wednesday night will be "Is God Cain, of R. F. D. No. 5, has recover-Willing to Heal Today?"

Rev. Skinner will be heard in a Memorial hospital. sermon tonight and each night this week including Saturday.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT AGE, 106

War veteran, who lived alone and later. chopped his own firewood, died

Although some records showed he was 96. Reed explained that he "fibbed" about his age when he was 40 to get a job on the Pennsylvania railroad. The foreman first told him he was too old.

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**BLAST RECOVERS** 

(3rd. Ploor)

Arthur Weaver, of Locust street ed sufficiently to leave the Jameson

The two men were terribly burned when gas, which had mysterious-

sewer trench exploded as the men went into the trench carrying a OIL CITY, Pa., August 15 .- lighted lantern on July 14. Cain Members of the New Castle

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEand one in every six has a bicycle | sider.

ly gathered in the bottom of the SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY

David Van Reed, 106-year-old Civil passed away in the hospital six days School Board will meet Wednesday night in the Administration building Frenchmen pay a government bi- on East street. There appears to be cycle tax of about 60 cents a year, little but the usual reports to con-

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# U. S. Must Develop Unity Of Purpose Says Vandenberg

# Warns Against **Recent Policies**

Senator Speaks To 1,000 Fraternal Congress Delegates At Detroit, Mich.

TELLS OF ATTEMPTS TO ARRAY GROUPS

(International News Service) DETROIT, August 15 .- America can regain prosperity only through a government that can distinguish "between socialmindedness and state socialism," United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg warned Monday

The senior Michigan senator, prominently mentioned as a Republican presidential candidate in 1940. told 1.000 delegates to the National Fraternal Congress that America must develop a unity of purpose and action foreign to the "violent forces of bigotry, intolerance, political intrigue and class hatreds" which he said have been fostered "for several destructive years.

Class Group Arrayal

been incited against employers.

been roused against the so-called Sunday upper two-thirds. Racial and religious prejudices have been often emphasized. Neighbor has been set off against neighbor. Great political parties have been subjected to that tyrannical, alien device which is ominously known as the 'purge.'

"It is all a part of a dangerous pattern, my fellow countrymen. In it are the seeds of destruction for democracy. It will not do. United we stand; divided we fall.

"We can have our differences. We can continue to strive, with vigor and tenacity, for our own particular Pressure Groups Fatal

pressure groups, each oblivious of anything save its own selfish aims; when we divide vindictively along Sunday racial or religious or class-conscious lines; when we finally fail to contemplate the common good as the indispensable objective of all concerned; when we attempt to crown any one political formula as omnipotent; when we neglect the spirit of fraternity-the fraternal intelligence which makes us know that finally we must all win or lose together; when these things come to Morran, attended the Garden show pass, it is time for all citizens, still possessed of their perspective, to realize that eternal vigilance is still her home Saturday after a two the price of liberty and that only a weeks visit with relatives in Ellwood spiritually reunited American can City, Boydstown and Euclid, Pa.

desirable citizens of the deep.

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# Young Girl Will Wed Her Former Brother-In-Law

(International News Service) WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 15 .--Mrs. George Fowler, of nearby Grove, announced Monday that her 14-year-old daughter, Edith, held for investigators by authorities in Los Angeles, had full permission to

claimed Mrs. Fowler, "Edith has our make old timers eyes light up when full permission to marry Charles, they are mentioned. Well, there halls which they were guests, the Franklin, who are well known lo-In fact we put her one the train was so much of an inspiring charourselves last Tuesday. Charles is acter in them that one scarcely a fine fellow, but he just couldn't knows where to begin. get along with Grace."

fornia to straighten things out when "we can raise the money," the

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New Castle Saturday.

"There has been a deliberate and Richard Smith of New Castle vis- and satisfying, in scenes depicting often despicable effort to array one ited with relatives here, Sunday, group of our people against an- W. W. Williams of New Castle let, the little prince who begged his other. Employees have frequently visited with relatives here Saturday, torturer not to burn his eyes out. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambright. "The so-called lower third has of Ohio visited with relatives here

and Dale Smith were visitors in liam and John Adams, the Old Beaver Falls Friday.

and son Billy of Morado, visited sabianca and Abou Ben Adhem. with relatives here Sunday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ables populace. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Withers and class America its first taste of po- cation in the prothonotary's office

Mr. Russel McMorran and Wil-Erwin McMorran, in Beaver Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Cobal and Mrs. Russell Mc

in Massillon, O., Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon and

family and Mrs. Etta Trudal left Goldfish belong to the carp fam- Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where ily, and in the wild the fish are un- they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshal and daughter. Eighteen couples from the Cold Draw department of the B. and W. corn and wiener roast Friday eve-

Tube Mill, of Beaver Falls held a ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp The annual Nesbit reunion was held Saturday August 12, at Darlington Lake. Dinner and supper

were served. Plans for another reunion, next August were made but no place was definitely named. A wiener roast was held at the home of Mr. Dale Murdock, Friday evening, August 11. One hundred young boys and girls from Edenburg, Enon and other points attended. Games and singing were the pastimes of the evening. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Princeton News**

Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Young people's meeting

Blanche Brown spent Saturday in Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. John Shimp is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shaffer visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scrimp, of Wampum, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Mittens and

son Gerald, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer Sunday The annual Aiken school reunion will be held in the Aiken school house Friday, Augus' 18.

Mrs. Jennie White is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt and sons, of Pleasant Val-

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Billica. of Niagara Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong and family re-

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyles, of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boyd, of New Castle, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hobel and

family, of Sheep Hill, were dinner uests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd and

daughter Nina, and Mrs. G. A. Boyd attended the Boyd reunion held at Rambler's Rest Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Clinefelter,

of Warren. O., and Mrs. Mary Houlette, of Hillsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeough and daughter June, of Ellwood City, spent Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henry and sons Donald and Paul, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckman and family, of Youngstown.

with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henry and

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the church will meet for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Nelson Thursday. August 17, for an all day meeting.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The biggest American "best seller" of all time is Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"

# Why Old Timers Like To Talk Of

Gave Many Their First Insight Into The Field Of Literature

McGuffey clubs in an Ohio city, and geles when she told a conductor she lections of the days when McGuffey was to marry Biggs, stationed at readers were used in Lawrence Long Beach, Cal. Biggs was divorc- county schools. One of the younger had been made at the Shenango Philadelphia on Monday and the ed by Edith's older sister, Grace, 26. generation wants to know what was Pottery of this locality. "What's all the fuss about?" ex- in those McGuffey readers that

The McGuffey readers, it must be The Fowlers plan to go to Cali- remembered came into wide use between 1836 and 1845, when American culture was in its infancy. The Bible was the only book to which Sentinel Ledger said: most people had access; for them the 'golden realms" of literature were non-existent.

Into the hands of these intellectural paupers William Holmes Mc-Guffey put a wise selection of reading matter which broadened their narrow horizon to include the world Mrs. Roy Veon was a visitor in and the centuries. Here they learned that Shakespeare is both thrilling Anthony and Caesar, Shylock, Ham-

The still-used phrase, "a meddlesome Matty," comes from the Mc-Guffey story of the child who med-Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Young of dled with grandma's snuffbox and Ellport, visited with relatives here got tobacco in her eyes. In Mc-Guffey were such incongruous but Mrs. Harry Young, son Harry Jr., pleasant companions as Father Wil-Oaken Bucket and Patrick Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran Mrs. Caudle and William Tell, Ca-

What memories cling about the Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ables, anr dramatic "pieces" which were refamily visited with friends and rel- cited on Friday afternoons! Wolf, atves in Beaver Valley, Sunday. | wolf; try, try again; the boy stood Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Withers and on the burning deck; it snows! cried Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, were the schoolboy; sink or swim, live or to probate in the office of Regis- against his wife, Elizabeth Jennings. ed to jail. shoppers in New Castle Saturday. die, survive or perish; give me lib-Miss Ora McMorran of Pittsburgh erty or give me death; strike, for Decedent's property is left to his filed an order was made directing bridge the night of June 13. is spending a few days at the home your altars and your fires; I stood children Lougi and Carmine, share of Mr. and Mrs. Russel McMorran. on the bridge at midnight. Shop- and share alike. Lougi Pi Paolo is Mr. and Mrs. Dale Croul, of worn now? Perhaps; but once they Massillon, O., were guests at the were fresh and inspiring to a rude

The McGuffey's also gave middle- ango township, has filed an applison, visited at the hame of Mr. and etry. They contained The Village for a divorce from her husband, Mrs. John Frew at Princeton last Blacksmith; Break, Break, Break; William Leroy Lowry of 420 Glenn Maud Muller; Gray's Elegy; Thana- avenue. Ellwood City. The couple topsis; The Barefoot Boy; Lochin- was married in June 1933. Deserliam Snyder visited with his son var; The Raven; We Are Seven; tion is charged. The Wreck of the Hesperus; The Battle of Blenheim. Not the most abstruse poetry, but cunningly Payne against W. A. Berry in which chosen for its purpose.

The Readers were, of course, the of an auto accident, Judge Braham very soul of morality. The Right- has permitted an amendment to Mrs. Henry Young returned to eous Never Forsaken; No Excel- the statement of claim, in which the lence Without Labor; Beware of the young man's father, Walter W First Drink; Touch Not, Taste Not, Payne, is allowed to join as party Handle Not; Respect for the Sabbath Rewarded-these and others old when the statement was filed, taught lessons that lasted long. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### McKEESPORT MAN DROWNS IN LAKE case of Jennie Cioffi against Jos-

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Peter Krass and A. F. Menzemer, both of Pittsburgh, were survivors Monday of an unusual accident which claim- Andrew Smith of Edenburg, payed the life of their fishing com- ments are suspended until further panion, Geor, e Cumpson, 45, of Mc- notice. Keesport, Pa. A sudden wave lashed over 'neir rowboat and swept

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Spotted by a reporter from the, "One special type of tableware 1937. Not long since the News contained Walker, of 319 Norwood avenue, patterns cannot be duplicated by marry Charles E. Biggs, cook on an item telling of a convention of were discovered turning dishes up- any concern in the country." side down and holding them over- Miss Truby and Mrs. Walker have The West Chester high school girl incidentally it was remarked that head in a cafe where they had been staying at the Rell-Mar, 840 was taken from a train at Los An- old timers here have vivid recolstopped in to dine on a recent eve- Brighton Place, Ocean City, N. J. ning, in order to observe the stamp | The couple spent Sunday at Aton the bottom, to see if the pottery lantic City, also they visited in

> discovered in many of the dining Ridley Park, Pa., formerly of dishes they were eating off had cally. The travelers will return been made at the New Castle She- home late this evening. nango Pottery.

Neshannock township, \$1.

mony has also been granted.

herself and two children.

named as executor

In the desertion and non-support

Will of the late Massimo Di Pa-

olo, of this city, has been admitted

Nancy Eleanor Lowry of Shen-

In the trespass case of William

damages are demanded as a result

and through an oversight his fath-

In the desertion and non support

eph Cioffi, the court has made an

order directing Cioffi to pay his

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Daily Sentinel Ledger at Ocean was made only in France until re-City, N. J., where they are vacation- cently when the patterns were sent ing, two New Castleites, Miss Har- to the pottery works at New Castle riet Truby, of 136 East Winter ave- for continuation of the manufacture nue, and companion, Mrs. Joseph in this country. These particular

same evening they were guests of So happens that enroute they Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eichner, of

P. S. In a final question put to A reporter caught up with them them, both agreed they enjoyed in Ocean City when they dropped their meals much more when they into this particular cafe. In con- knew it was Shenango Pottery the nection with the interview the Daily food was being served on. Another boost for New Castle!

all kinds, of which 21 were deeds

week. He was permitted to withdraw the divorce application and further payments are cancelled.

filed by Bill Pasquarella of 340 S. to a year in county prison after Jefferson street against Angelina pleading guilty to involuntary man-Pasquarella, of 419 Epworth street. slaughter, drunken driving and hit-The couple was married in May, run charges.

Court Stenographer, F. M. Rowland, who with his family have been enjoying a vacation on Lake Erie, has returned home. M'ss Hazel Ryhal, the other court stenographer will now take her vacation.

County Commissioners were over in North Beaver township yesterday inspecting roads for which the supervisors represented by R. E. Conway, president, have asked for top surfacing material. The com- less" missioners were accompanied by Civil Engineer, T. A. Gilkey. -RUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Chambers Motor Co. **Employes To Picnic**

Employes of the Chambers Motor Company will hold their annual picnic Thursday at a Slippery Rock beach. There will be sports, games swimming and dancing as diversions for the afternoon and evening. In the afternoon there will be a mushball game between teams selected from the service and sales departments. All will participate in a were concerned. There were only corn roast in the evening. Robert Shoaff to Edna E. Forrest, forty seventy instruments of -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

> and ten mortgages. Eight of the PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDERING SON

divorce case of Helen Justinen was to an individual for \$2100 and against William A. Justinen. An another to an out-of-town bank FREEMONT, O., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Velma Baker Fink of Clyde, O. Monday, pleaded not guilty to the The county commissioners have charge that she murdered her tenagreed to sponsor an educational or week-old son, Haldon, by throwing case brought by Hazel McDonald recreational project at Aiken school him into Green Creek

against Clifford S. McDonald, Judge The commissioners will furnish At the arraignment before Com-Braham has made an order di- the necessary supplies and the mon Pleas Judge A. V. Baumann recting that McDonald pay his wife school board is to furnish the Defense Attorney Ben H. Dewey read two pleas, one of not guilty and the other not guilty by reason of

withdraw a divorce suit filed the trial date. Mrs. Fink was returnter and Recorder, Orville Potter. Shortly after the application was The child was thrown from the

# (International News Service)

Wendell F. Jennings presented a insanity. petition to court asking leave to Judge Baumann set Sept. 12 as

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Jennings to pay his wife \$6.50 per MOTORIST SENTENCED

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.-Geo Cruel and barbarous treatment is Dietterle, 32, of Philadelphia, Monalleged in an application for divorce day was sentenced to three months

> away after striking and killing pay \$475 to Boyd's widow within a three-year period.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WILL SPEED ON

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 15 .- Motor-Harrisburg-Pittsburgh super-highway will average between 65 to 75 miles an hour according to engineers predictions, chief turnpike engineer Samuel Marshall declared

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## ON THREE CHARGES Woman Of 100 Years Is Voter

Mrs. Anna C. Willson of Warrens ville, Pa., a former school teacher who celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary recently, has carefully Dietterle was charged with driving registered and voted since the 19th amendment enfranchised women in James Boyd, 45, of this city, last July 1920, "I was 80 years old before they 15. The defendant was ordered to let me vote, but I have never missed an election since," she says. That is a fine tribute to any elector. I all of Lewrence county's qualified elector conceived their responsibility as this elderly citizen, we "DREAM" HIGHWAY might hope for definite developments in public policy

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEists on Pennsylvania's "speed limit- THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5

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**BILLY CONN** 

STOPS DORAZIO

Referee Acts To Save Blood-

Covered Gus Needless

Pummeling

By HYPE IGOE

International News Service Sports Writer

Conn's dream of "slapping a heavy-

weight around the lot," today is a

fact. He cuffed a pretty tough hom-

bre around Shibe Park when he had

Gus Dorazio so badly cut around

the left eye that Leo Houck, an old

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Billy



FRONT AND BACK-No stolen honey for this Bee, for Pitcher Turner is out attempting to steal in game in New York.

# CASTLE NEWS



FROM DOWN UNDER-Australia's Davis Cup squad, left to right, Bromwich, Hopman, Crawford and Quist.

# **Proclamation By President Upsets**

Setting Of Thanksgiving heavyweight class . . . Broadway odds are 1 to 2 that Henry Arm-Date November 23 Causes Situation, Sharon

Scheduled Here

CONFERENCE WILL

Much consternation is caused in high school football circles here by the proclamation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in setting customary last Thursday in the month date which is November 30.

New Castle High is scheduled with Erie Tech for Saturday, November 18 and Sharon High on Thanksgiving Day November 30 but if there

Plan Conference

Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh today when informed of the change in the holiday date said that he would have to confer with Faculty Man ager "Scoots" Nelson, and the Ath letic Council in order to try and straighten the situation out.

It has always been customary here to have an open date the Saturday previous to Thanksgiving, but it may develop that the Sharon game wil have to be played on the Thursday following the Erie Tech game

A definite form of action on the matter will be made later it was intimated. New Castle High is not the only football school thrown into turmoil by the November 23 procla--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Tigers Defeat**

Postponed City League Game Turns Out To Be Real Pitching Battle, Morrison Stars

The West Side Tigers had Paul Morrison on the mound last night and beat the Union Civics 4 to 3 in a game that was interesting all the way. It was a pitchers battle if there ever was one. Morrison gave up five hits and Hall on the hill for the Civics was touched for but three

Paul Morrison won his own game in the last of the fourth by slamming out a terrific home run drive to climax a three-run attack on Wampum And Union A. A. To young Hall. Thomas and Rech had extra-base hits, while Smith was the only Civic able to hit Morrison safely more than once.

The victory-number ten for the Tigers against four defeats keeps them in the running for the secone-half title in the city league. The Tigers meet the Slovak Club tonight at the Flats field and may The score was 8 to 0. Jim Hackett upset the second-placers. The summary:

Union Civics

Rech, 3b	. 0	1	3	0	
Grim. e	1	1	2	0	
Hall, p	n	0	n		
Kneram, cf	2	0	0	0	
Schaas, 1b	0	n	10	0	
Smith, If	0	2	1	0	
Carr 2h	-	-			
DuPuy, rf	0	0	1	0	
Totals	3	5	18	10	-
W. S. Tigers	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E
Todo of	-	-			1
Grieve, If	0	0	0	0	1
Rote. 2b	0	0	1	1	1
Thomas, rf	1	1	9	1	-
Davies, ss	1	0	5	4	1
Gall, 3b	1	n	1	1	
Hughes, 1b	0	0	7	1	1
McCormick, c	0	1	3	n	0
Morrison, p	1	1	0	2	
Totals	4	3	21	10	2
Score by Innings:			-		
Civics	.01	0 :	200	0-	3
W. S. Tigers	.00	1 3	300	x-	4

Home Runs-Morrison Two-Base Hits-Thomas, Rech.

Double Plays-Thomas to Davies, Rote to Davies to Hughes, Hughes Stolen Bases-Hughes 2, Gall.

Grim, Kneram. Sacrifice Hits-Rech. Schaas. Hit Batter by Morrison (Carr). Base on Balls-Off Morrison 3;

Struck Out-By Morrison 2;

Umpires-Uram. Tex Richards. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

on the slower members of the strong will beat Lou Ambers a second time. However, there is considerable money riding on Ambers, New York reports . . . Boston Red Sox have recalled Charles Wagner from their Louisville farm -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# HAVE TO BE HELD Wampum Wins From Frisco, 4-0

Thursday, November 23 as Thanks- Harper Has Edge On Johns In Brookfield, Conn., collected \$1,000 Hurling Duel At Frisco

Wampum retained second place in the Lawrence county circuit by isn't any Thanksgiving on Novem- beating Frisco, 4 to 0, in a league ber 30, New Castle will have to play game at Frisco yesterday. Wam-Sharon on November 23 if they care pum scored two in the first and Colored Girls one in the fifth and their last run in the sixth. Johns fanned five and allowed only two hits. Harper struck out seven and allowed three hits. The box score:

		Marine Constitution	-	-			а
-	1.11200-	R.	H.	P.O.	A	E.	Section 1
-	H. Shaffer, rf	0	0		0	0	9
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	Ungham, 1	0	0	7	1	0	Ī
e	Haugda, cf	0	1	0	0	0	ì
y	Pishoneri, 3	0	2	0	1	0	ŀ
V	Powell, ss	n	0	1	7		l
1	Franius, 2	0	0		-	1	h
	C. Shaffer, c	0			0	0	
e	Johns, p	0	0	3	1	0	
	общь, р	U	1	1	0	0	
	The total	-			-	-	
	Totals	0	4	18	6	1	
	Wamnum	n -	77	-	-	_	1
	Wampum—	n.		P.O.		E.	1
)	Butchelli. 2	1	0	1	0	0	
. 1	N. Scala, ss	1	0	3	2	1	1
1	Hosion, cf	0	0	0	0	0	1
1	Fontana, If	2	1	0	0	0	2
1	Marshall, 1	0	1	6	0	1	2

. Scala, c ..... 0 0 6 Score by innings-Wampum ..... 200 011-4 2 Frisco ...... 000 000—0

Two base hit-Fontana.

Stolen base-Fontana.

Sacrifice hits-N. Scala, Leo-Base on balls-Off Johns 5. Struck out-By Johns 5, by Har-Umpires-Triscaro and McIntyre.

## BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Wampum Defeats Red Skins 8 To 0

Play Benefit Game Tonight At Wampum

The Wampum White Sox topped the East Side Red Skins of New Castle last night in an independent league game at Centennial field and Braky held the Red Skins to Clayton street. two hits, K. Price had a triple for

the Wampums. the Wampum field tonight for the Dean Park. injured Dick Mulroy who broke his ankle on Sunday, August 6. The field. Wampum White Sox will play the Union A. A. team at 5:30 o'clock. Score by innings

R. H. E. Wampum ......004 020 2-8 7 3 Red Skins .....000 000 0-0 2 4 Batteries: Wampum, Hackett, Braky and Ferrucci; Red Skins, Coates and Capitola.

# -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Red Sox Trip**

The New Castle Red Sox of the County League defeated the Ryantown team of the City League last night at the Ryantown Field, 3 to 2. McCaskey and Dutch Updegraff did the Sox heaving and gave the Ryantowns but five hits, while the Red Sox only had five hits also from

.....200 000 0-2 5 1 Batteries: Ryantown: Campbell and Bodendorfer; Red Sox-McCaskey, Updegraff and Marvin

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

WESLEW WINS GAME with Huling the winning pitcher and Drake the loser.

## **Guldahl Winner** Tigers-Slovaks In Tournament To Play Tonight At Pittsburgh In City League

Game At Clifton Flats Field

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Ryantown Vs. St. Joes

Colonial Field tonight to meet the

St. Josephs team. The pitchers will

probably be Campbell or Owrey for

the Ryantowns and Sugent or Pi-

K. Pulaskis Vs. Union Civics

be staged tonight at the Scotland

Lane Field, when Lefty Maslyk,

manager of the Oaklanders takes

his K. Pulaski team to the popular

West Side field, to oppose the Union

Civics. This is more or less of a

will have lots of color. It will be

and Shaw or Schaas for the Civics.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Another grudge battle is due to

cato for the Saints

The Ryantown team will go up to

Billy Conn's victory over Gus Twice Holder Of National Open Title Wins \$2,500 First Prize In Dapper Dan Tourney

International News Service Staff PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15-Ralph Guldahl counted his top prize money-\$2,500-today as the winner and Wilfred Le Febvre, pitchers, of the first Dapper Dan golf championship at Wildwood Country club, a victory claimed only after an extra day play-off against veterans Denny Shute and Gene Sarazen. Guldahl par 70 in the play-off round was four strokes better than Shute, five better than Sarazen The Huntington, W. Va., runnerup laid claim to \$1,250, while Sar azen, the "gentleman farmer" from

> in the charity tournament. game will start at 5:45 o'clock. Guldahl clinched the match on the par four eighth hole, where he blasted out of a trap and into the cup for an eagle two-which spelled a two-stroke lead over both oppo- Indies providing the Indies drop to

# -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Leading League

Liberty Street Girls In Second Place, Checker Girls In Third Place

The Bookear T. Washington Col- from the Mahoningtowners. ored Girls softball team is leading the Girls Softball league secondhalf at the present time with four wins and no defeats. The Liberty girls are in second place with three and one, the Checker lassies third

The manager of the Booker T. Washington girls is Walter Smith, former New Castle high backfield

Booker T. Washingtons 4 0 1.000 Liberty Girls .. ..... 3 Hickory Heights ..... 1 3 West Pittsburg ...... 1 3 BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# City Softball Loop Standing

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	W	L	Pet
Nobils	12	0	1.000
Radiators	11	2	.846
Sons of Italy	8	7	.533
Foleys	7	6	538
Gus' Big Ten	6	6	.500
Johnson Bronze	5	7	.416
Lingerlights	3	9	.250
K. Pulaskis	0	13	.000
_			

Results Last Night Nobils 6-Johnson Bronze 4. Rads 10-Lingerlights 5. Foleys 10-K. Pulaskis 4 Gus' Big Ten 6-Sons of Italy 5.

Games For Wednesday Sons of Italy vs Lingerlights, Gus' Big Ten vs Rads, Radiator

R. H. PO. A. E. There will be a benefit game at K. Pulaskis vs Johnson Bronze, Foleys vs Nobils, Gaston Park the Rads

Games For Friday Sons of Italy vs K. Pulaskis, Glas-

Rads vs Nobils, Gaston Park. Foleys vs Gus' Big Ten, Rose ave-Clayton street.

Stevenson.

Score by innings. Weller, Stevenson and Cushion. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

RADS WIN GAME quippa Sunday and defeated the Aliquippa Eagles team, 5 to 1, with G. Ross pitching a three-hit game. The Rads avenged the defeat hand- Ferrante p ...... 0 0 0 3 0 ed them earlier in the year by the Di Cianno p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Eagles in a 16-inning game. G. Ross and Mooney led the hitting for

CROTON WINS GAME church league topped the Hill Top A. C. last night at Hill Top Field 18 to 13. Glover and Bales did the Croton pitching and Wimpy did the flinging for the losers. Ray Bales Johnson Bronze vs Lingerlights, with two homers featured the game

The National Radiators topped the Lingerlights last night 10 to 5 in a city softball league game at the Rad Field. Roger Maggie and Bob Pascarella did the Rad pitching and turned out eight hits. The Rads had 12 hits off of Weller and

ella and Fornataro: Lingerlights-

The Croton Methodists of the

# League Victory

Lingerlights .. 101 001 020-5 8 1 230 020 30x-10 12 0 Batteries: Rads: Maggie, Pascar-

The National Rads went to Ali-

# Radiators Take

#### A defeat for the Tigers will put into Dorazio's corner, looked at the them out of the running for the eye and ordered the bout stopped second half crown. A win for the before the bell had rung for the Slovaks will put them ahead of the eighth. Jimmy Wilson, a handler and Dorazio himself bellowed, "No! No!" Manager Steve Gonda will start in protest, and Dr. W. P. G. Terry either Balla or Coates tonight and of the Pennsylvania boxing board

ed 17312; Dorazio 186 1-4.

will be opposed by Paul Morrison, ran up the stairs and examined the the Tiger ace. The Indies will use eye. He said Joe Wilk, and the Elders will coun-"Okay, let it go on." Dorazio tried to stop Conn in sheer desperation and met cruel op-Manager Danny DeGenova hopes position. Conn had just begun to to remain in the second half pen- bear down for keeps and he jabbed nant fight tonight by taking the and hooked Dorazio unmercifully measure of the Columbus Club at When blood ran down Dorazio's left the E. & A. Field. DeGenova will cheek in shocking fashion, Houck pitch Lefty Tonsetic or it may be took matters into his own hands Dorry Gunett in an effort to win. and stopped it in 1:52 of the eighth

# Hot Tops Bow

3nyder Strikes Out Seven, Allows Hot Tops Five

Snyder pitched good ball for Bessemer, in the Lawrence County league game the New Castle Hot district championship affair and Bessemer won 3 to 1 retaining third Tops at Bessemer, Monday and place in the loop. Bessemer got six Mrozek or Wilson for the Pulaskis hits off Ferrante and DiCianno. Snyder permitted only five in addition to fanning seven. S. Fobio. shortstop for the Hot Tops accounted for two of the Hot Top's hits and W. Stanley, shortstop for Bessemer, did likewise for his team.

The box score:				
Bessemer R	н	PO	A	F
G. Stanley 2b0	-0	2		
Vlah c1	0	4	2	1
Tropes of	U	7	1	(
Tropea cf0	1	1	0	(
W. Staniev 88 1	2	9	2	(
w. Puromaki lf0	1	1	0	(
Peito 3b	۸	•	0	
P. Nord 1b0	0	-	-	
Samsa rf	0	,	U	
Samsa rf0	1	0	0	1
Snyder p0	1	0	0	0
	-	-		-
Totals3	6	21	8	1
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rusetti cf	1	0	^	0
S. Fubio 3b0 L. Guzzetti If0	2	2	3	0
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J. Guzzetti ss 0 J. Di Cianno rf 0	1	1	2	0
Dita ob	0	2	0	0
Ritz 2b0	0	1	3	0
Bauman 1b0	0	10	0	0
Maochi c0	1	1	0	0
Ferranta n	-			"

Totals ...... 1 5 18 11 Scores by innings: Bessemer .... 1 0 0 0 1 1 x-3 6 1 N. C. H. T. .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 5 Three base hits-W. Stanley. Two base hits-Maochi and

Guzzetti: DiCannio to Fubio to Bauman Sacrifice hits-P. Nord. Base on balls-Off Snyder 2: off Ferrante 3. Struck out-By Snuyder 7: Ferrante

laluca and Vanassa with doubles. Score by innings: K. Pulaskis ... 100 200 100- 4 11

Umpires-Irwin and DiThomas.

## Tennis Tourney **Starts Monday** Tuesday, August 15, 1939.

Al Jones, Defending Champ, Is Extended To Defeat Wesley Hite

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY MATCHES ANNOUNCED Pittsburgh ......49 51 .490

Before large galleries, New Castle's annual tennis tourney got off to a flying start, Monday night.

warrior himself, stopped it in 1:52 of the eighth of the ten-round bout. Al Jones, the 1938 champ, bucked There will be a capacity crowd Conn proved that he can hold his up against a surprise package in his at the Clifton Flats Field tonight own with the big 'uns. Conn weighfirst round match. Wesley Hite, the champ's opponent, went down 10-8 0-6 and 6-3. Fred Daubenspeck was Blood was pouring in a crimson Side Tigers to the Flats to oppose flood from a cut over Dorazio's left forced to go three sets before subthe second-place Slovak Club. The eye when the battle was halted at duing Dave Brewster. Jim Moorehead, one of the seeded players, the end of the seventh. Houck went sidetracked Bill Boston in straight

> Denny Allshouse, in charge of the event, today announced that double entries are being held open until Friday, August 18. Many teams have entered the event

First Round Results Jones defeated Wesley Hite, 10-8, 0-6 and 6-3. Frank Blaine defeated Paul Rumbaugh, 6-0, 6-1. Bob Meermans defeated Bill Hoff-

man, 6-4, 6-4, Fred Daubenspeck defeated Dave Brewster, 6-2, 3-6 and 7-5. Jim Moorehead defeated Bill Boston, 6-1, 6-3.

Joe Ross elinminated Oliver Hockman, 6-3, 6-4. Phil McClure sidetracked Dick Graham, 6-4, 6-3. Lou Gunton trimmed William Fra-

Matches Tonight Allan Morrow vs. Dr. Eigner, O Bessemer Jameson Memorial court. Joe Gill vs. Vic Ross, Glenmore

> Jack McMillan vs. Harold Dean Mears court. Bob Brown vs. Kenney Moore Gaston Park court. Oscar Riley vs. Howard Lyon, Clayton street court.

> Bill Jones vs. Sam Byers, Riley Ed. Calvert vs. Laird Daubenspeck. Rose Bowl court. George Conway, Jr. vs. Harold Baer. West Side court.

(Denney Allshouse substitute) Matches Wednesday Al Jones vs. Frankie Blaine, St. Margaret's court. Bob Meermans vs. Fred Daubenspeck, Riley court.

Jim Moorehead vs. Joe Ross, Gaston Park Phil McClure vs. Lou Gunton, Winner of Morrow-Eigner match

vs. winner of Gill-Ross match, Jameson Memorial court. Winner of McMillan-Dean match vs. winner Brown-Moore match,

Clenmore court. Winner of Riley-Lyons match vs. Jones-Byers winner, West Side match vs. Conway-Baer match,

Denny Allshouse, who drew the either the upper or lower bracket. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Foleys Win From K. Pulaskis 10-4

The Foleys handed the K. Pulaski team a 10 to 4 defeat last night at Lehigh Field in a city softball league Tropea game. Iafrat held the losers to 11 Stolen bases-Detwillo, Greco, Blahits. The winners had 14 hits off of | zin to Latiano. Alexander. The heavy hitters were Alexander with a homer and Co- tillo.

Foleys .......600 200 20x-10 14 2 Batteries: Pulaskis - Alexanderand Plonka; Foleys-Iafrat and

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnați 9, Pittsburgh 8. Chicago 4, St. Louis 0. Only games scheduled.

Cincinnati ......67 38 Št. Louis ......58 Chicago ......59 New York ......53 50 .515 

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. Chicago at St. Louis.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS \*Cleveland 8. Detroit 4. Detroit 10, Cleveland 3. St. Louis-Chicago, night game. Only games scheduled.

\*10 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cleveland ......56 49 Washington .....48 60 .444 Philadelphia ....37 70 .346 St. Louis .......31 72 .301 401/2

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Detroit.

Boston at Philadelphia (night) Washington at New York. Only games scheduled.

# Ellwood City Beats Hillsville Thompson all had taken a fling the mound against the Pirates.

Hillsville Unable To Get To McCready Who Fans

Ellwood City defeated Hillsville nine to one, in a Lawrence County Baseball league yesterday at Hillsville. Ellwood City got eight hits off Joe Pepe, who was relieved by Lorella while only three safe clouts were given by McCready who fanned six, pass two. McCready got a hit and had eight assists. Komora hit a triple. Ferrante and Shuluza each got doubles. Ellwood City is leading the league. The box score.

Ellwood City W. Komord 1b ...... 1 1 9 Santillo rf ..........2 1 Ferrante lf ......... 2 2 1 0 Ferrucci cf ........ 2 0 1 0 McCready p ...... 0 1 0 8

Hillsville N. Calderaro 3b ..... 0 0 2 1 Winner Calvert - Daubenspeck S. Pepe 2b ...... 0 0 0 3 Grist cf .....0 1 2 0 0 Shuluza rf .....1 Joe Pepe p ...... 0 0 0 5 Lorella p ...... 0 0 0 2

> Score by innings: Ellwood ......0 2 1 0 4 0 2-9 8 0 Hillsville .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 3 3 Three base hits-Komora. Two base hits-Ferrante, Shuluza Double plays-Pepe to Conti to

batter by-Komard, San-Base on balls-Off McCready 2: off Pepe 3 Lorella 2. Struck out-By McCready 6: Pepe Lorella 2. Umpires-Smolink, Cini.

Winning pitcher-McCready.

Losing pitcher-Joe Pepe.

# From Pirates In Ninth 9 To 8

Reds Score Four In Ninth To Top Pittsburgh In Nocturnal Battle

CHICAGO CUBS

TRIP CARDINALS (International News Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- After a full week of hand-to-hand grabbling with other western clubs, which make up the first division of the National League and therefore are chief contenders for the pennant the Cincinnati Reds today are still 712 games in front and moreover are prohibitive favorites in the latest betting odds

They gained a full game in the race yesterday, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates by 9 to 8 in a night game after the second place St Louis Cardinals had been beaten by the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 0, and the Reds thus go into the second straight week of their crucial stretch against the west still needing to play just about .500 ball through their remaining 50 games to wind up in front

Reds Top Pirates The Reds won like champions against the Pirates last night. They needed four runs in the last half of the ninth and promptly made them after Derringer, Davis, Johnson, Vander Meer, Grissom and Thompson all had taken a fling on

Previously, during the aftern the Cubs had utilized Larry French their mound veteran, to score their shutout over the Cardinals, who were held to four hits. In the American League, Cleve-

land beat Detroit, 8 to 4, in the first game of a double-header and lost the second game, 10 to 3, and the lights were turned on for the first time at Chicago for a night game in which the White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns 5 to 2, as Johnny Rigney allowed but three hits and struck out 10 of the Brown-

# Sons Of Italy

The Gus' Big Ten won from the Sons of Italy last night at Dean of Italy team. He held them to

Batteries-Gus' Big Ten-Carson and Laitenen; Sons of Italy-Capp

# Tops All-Stars

The Gas Office gang last topped the Penn Power All-Stars at North Highland field 7 to 6 in a playoff game of the 4-4 recent tie game, in the Utility league. There was one out when the winning run trinkled

The winning pitcher was Cowles, the loser was Hensley. Home runs were hit by Quinn and Muse. Score by innings All-Stars .....010 021 002-6 11 Gas Office ....010 032 001-7 10 2 Batteries: All-Stars, Hensley and Davies; Gas Office, Cowles and

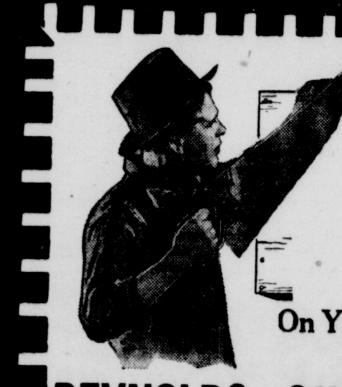
# Ryantown Team | Rambling Around World Of Sports would have you believe that the Jack Doyle, the wavy-haired Irish

pennant is not in the bag yet. They

club, the sporting world laughed. those missing. ed out that the Yanks had reached Castle high and Notre Dame gridtheir peak at an early stage of the der, is practicing with the New race and couldn't help but slump. York Giants professional aggrega-

cutie, today announced that he is turning over a "new leaf". This won't even accept reservations for time he is going to prepare to knock the world series. Then why did they Joe Louis right out of the chamaward a contract for construction pionship. P. S.: Recently Doyle was of 3,100 additional second-deck seats kayoed by Eddie Phillips, whoever at Crosley field last week? Maybe he is . . . Dodger Doings: A short they're preparing for the 1940 Na- time ago Brooklyn paid \$25,000 and tional League opener! It couldn't tossed in an cutfielder for Mel Albe "itchy fingers", could it? . . . mada, whom the American League The Wesley Methodist softball Only one baseball magnate visual- clubs wouldn't take at the \$7,500 team won a church league game last ized the New York Yankees' slump, waiver price. Looks like somebody Clark Griffiths of the Senators. fell asleep at the switch. The last When he came out publicly with time we looked in the Dodgers' his view on the great Manhattan line-up, Almada's name was among He called the turn to perfection. Local Sport Vignettes-According Among other things, Griffiths point- to E. K., Fred Shellogg, former New

> Also, that they might find it tough tion. His brother, Alex Shellogg, sledding near the finish line. To who also played for the Irish, will this may we add that should Mc- play with the Chicago Bears profes-Carthy lose the services of Bill sional team this season . . . Nor-Dickey and Joseph DiMaggio, he man "Cannonball" Bishara, who can kiss the '39 banner goodbye. ranks as one of the classiest soft-Minus the aforementioned swat- ball twirlers in this district, owns smiths, the Yanks can't carry the one of the most enviable records. Second half figures show that he Sport Tid-Bits-Sleepy Jim Crow- has copped 10 out of 10 in the City ley is way ahead of schedule. Crow- Softball loop. . . To E. K .: Will ley bemoans the fact that Fordham have answer to your query within a will not have a good line this fall, few days.



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WJAS-H. V. Kaltenborn. 9:45 P. M. WJAS -Armchair Adventure. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Oddities.

WCAE-Norman Twigger, news. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 10:15 P. M. KDKA-Maurice Spitalny Orches-

WCAE-Milt Herth Trio. WJAS -Tommy Carlyn Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Emery Deutsch Music.

WCAE-Tommy Tucker Tunes. WJAS - Cab Calloway Orchestra. 10:45 P. M. WCAE-Jack McLean Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-Jan Savitt; 11:30, Johnny WCAE-Bill McCune; 11:30. Joe Red Caps ......184 01x-14 10 5 Reichman; 12:00. Dick Jur-WJAS -Ben Bernie Orchestra.

5:30-NYA Program. 5:45-Florence Emerick. 6:00-Evening News. 6:10-Baseball scores.

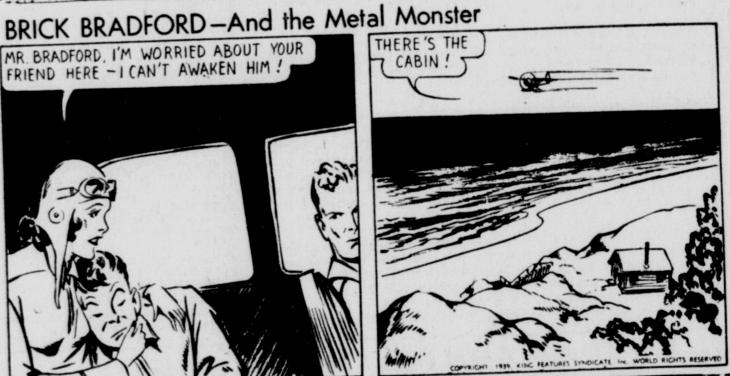
6:15-On with the dance. 6:45-Sports Review. 7:00-Symphony of Melody 7:15—Sign Off.
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

# Union Red Caps **Defeat Mahonings**

The Union Red Caps topped the Mahoning Indies last night at Scotland Lane Field in an independent league game 14 to 8. The winning pitcher was Jaskolka with Chiafullo relieving him in the sixth. Score by innings:

Mahoning ......340 001-8 7 4 Batteries: Mahoning-Galena, gens; 12:30, Teddy Powell. Lutton and Burnsides; Red Caps-Jaskolka, Chiafullo and Severa.

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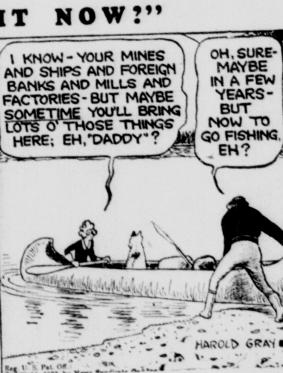
The league leading Nobils made it 12 straight wins in the secondhalf of the city softball league season last night at Gaston Park Field by taking the measure of the Johnson Bronze team 6 to 4. Ivanich held the Bronze to five hits, while Sammy Pezzone yielded seven hits.

F. Copple and Sammy "Handsome" Bullano led the hitting for the Nobs with two apiece. F. Copple also had the longest hit of the game, a triple

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# REAL ESTATE FOR

2-ROOMS, 640 E. Washington St., 310. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

1t\*-33A Adults. \$20. Sonntag, 1238, 2087 -. CHILDREN welcome, near school. Furnished first floor, 2 locations. 9 N. Frent St. Phone 1647. 1t\*-43

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GENUINE Frigidaire, fair running condition. Cash price \$25. B. Wayne, FOR RENT-4 and 5-room apartment. Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406.

## Business Places For Rent

CEMENT block garage, 40x60; suit-NEW AND used coal heating stoves. FOR RENT-Cheap, coal office, yard,

> EAST SIDE, 5-room modern house, mpletely furnished, \$35.00. Inquire 2 F. Washington St. 1t\*-46 333 E. Washington St. Ave., 6-rooms, bath, garage; Cunning-ham Ave., 5-rooms, bath. Peoples The

Must be 45 ft. long. Reasonable rent, Box 539, News. REAL ESTATE FOR

electric, furnace: 10-stall Jamesway and each party to be printed, and the barn, brick silo, slate roof. Good con-dition. \$2300.00. Pritchard Agency, and the general arrangement of the

rooms, finished attic, and sleeping porch, attached garage; hardwood floors throughout. A real bargain. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889, 424 234t2-50 Temple Bldg. DOUBLE HOUSE, near Court House.

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Shaffer & Reed, 6055. 1t-50 The County Commissioners hereby ACT QUICKLY! Brick apartment all bids.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

OWN A HOME ON EASY PAYMENTS: Williams Street—5 rooms, mod-ern; slate roof, garage, lot 40x110. Down payment, \$385.00.

Union Township--7 rooms, mod-ern, excellent condition; garage,

lot 60x181. Down payment, \$345.

Sheridan Avenue—8 rooms, modern; garage, lot 50x150. Down payment, \$450.00.

Euclid Avenue—6 rooms, modern; 2-car garage, lot 60x120. Down payment, \$600.00.

N. Walnut Street—7 rooms, modern; garage, lot 40x160. Down payment, \$445.00. Hillcrest Avenue-6 rooms, modern; garage, slate roof, lo 40x120. Down payment, \$550.00.

Green Street—6 rooms, modern; garage, lot 30x120. Down payment, \$160.00. West Edison-6 rooms, modern; slate roof, paved street. Down payment, \$425.00.

Pennsylvania Avenue—3 rooms, modern: lot 40x140. Down payment, \$220.00. Smithfield Street-6 rooms and den, modern; garage, lot 45x160 slate roof. Down payment, \$350. Meyer Avenue-6 rooms, modern lot 40x120. Down payment, \$500 East Brook Street- 2-story brick apartment and store; bath, ment street. Down payment, \$475.

See our large list of homes available under this plan. HAROLD M. LEACH TEMPLE BLDG., 267-J. EVENINGS 2306.

Suburban Property

perty. I have cash buyers waiting. C. W. Smith, 3548 or 2553-M. Room

1t-50

The above homes can be pur-chased—15 years to pay, 10%

down, 5% interest.

garage on hard road; good location Price \$1600. Harold Good, L. S. & T

Bldg. Ask for Mr. Wick.

Lots or Acreage NORTH, nice lot (50x150), double garage, \$350. May help finance if building. News, Box 538. 1t -51

FOR SALE—2½ acres land, Harlansburg road, \$250. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306.

Wanted-Real Estate

1 mile 4-ROOM apt., private bath; heat, wa-J. ter furnished. Immediate possession. 1t\*-43 WANTED-To buy from owner, 6 roomed house, hardwood floors, garage. North, not over \$5,500 cash. Write Box 531, Care News, giving complete details. 233t3\*-54

## AUCTION SALES

Tuesday at Wam-

233t5 · -- 55 LEGAL NOTICES

Bids For Ballots

Notice is hereby given that the un

pum, Thursday at Pulaski.

ersigned has approved a proposal of ne County Commissioners to invite sealed bids for the printing and de-livery to the Court House, in approriate packages of the necessary bal-ds for the Primary Election to be eld Tuesday, September 12, 1939. Said bids are to be submitted based on unit prices for 1.000 ballots and fractional parts of 1,000 ballots, that ballots and the fractional part of able for repair shop or storage. Inquire rear 207 Pearson St. 1t\*-44 ately. Said ballots shall be printed on the quality of paper with the size and form of type and with the arrangement as to the offices to be filled and the candidates for the same, with the widths and location of mar-gins required by the laws of this Commonwealth, and in all things and NEVER BUY any used furniture of 6-ROOM modern Winter Ave., 2-car Said ballots are to be delivered to the office of the County Commissioners at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on or before Wednes-day. September 6, 1939, as to the districts outside of the City of New Casle, Pennsylvania and on or before Thursday, September 7, 1939, as to the ballots for use in the City of New

> required are as follows: for the Re-publican Party 28,180 official ballots. 000 specimen ballots, 3,000 official men ballots for reserve, making an approximate total of 35,205; for the Democratic Party 20.145 official ballots, 2245 specimen ballots, 2245 official ballots for reserve, and 1010 specimen ballots for reserve, making an approximate total of 25,645; for the Non Partisan Ballots 90 officia ballots, 40 specimen ballots, 40 of-ficial ballots for reserve, and 40 specimen ballots for reserve, making an approximate total of 210. EAST BROOK, 45-acres, 8-rooms; number of ballots for each district

> > and the general arrangement of the

th County Commissioners.

ballot may be seen in the office of

The approximate number of ballots

36-ACRES, hard road, 1% miles from city; with gas and electric, \$1850.00. Call 3077.

Proof of each form of ballot shall be submitted to the County Commissioners for approval before any bal-1t\*-49 sioners for approval before any ballots shall be finally printed.

The successful bidder shall be required to enter into a written con-tract for the printing and delivery of NORTH HILL-Fine brick home, 7- said ballots and give the required bond or bonds, with sureties to be approved by the County Commissioners. Each bid shall be submitted in Each bid shall be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Ballot Bid" and will be received by the undersigned at his office on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, August 23, 1939, at which time bids will be opened publicly by the County Comparison of their office and the issioners at their office and the contract awarded to the lowest and

> - reserve the right to reject any and/or Signed: FRANK W. HILL

Will pay for itself in rent. Price low. Nunn's, 108.

4-ROOMS modern, garage, half acre contract or giving the required bond

building; 3 apartments, store room, double garage. \$6900, worth double.

#### MERCHANDISE Local Instruction Classes Fuel. Fertilizer

ounty coal, block, nut, mine run; ordwood or kindling wood. Phone 234t5\*-33 | Phone 808.

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> RADIO REPAIRING; belts, bags and rushes, for any sweeper; wringer olls. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St hone 1014.

#### Tailoring

FOR RENT-In private North Side as you burn. Special Budget Plan on best quality coals. Maxwell & Gibson, phone 4062. 416 S. Mill St. rwo large rooms, sink in kitchen

> Rooms For Housekeeping COOL furnished apts., 1, 2, 3-rooms private bath, close in, first floor; front. Best location, 707 Croton Ave.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms:

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchentte, \$3.50 per week; adults. Pearson St. Call 1880-R. 1t\*-40 IF YOU WANT to sell suburban pro-

# kitchen, reasonable rent. 523 N. Cas-cade St. 233t2\*-40 Chas. Wallace, Pulaski, Pa

Apartments For Rent 5-ROOMS, bath, \$20.00 up; 2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished 234t2 -43 WANTED-Houses to rent. Farms Dentist, 25 East.

FACTORY cut wringer rolls, gears for all makes washing machines, motors, belts. Clausen's, 314 Nesh.

ATTRACTIVE three room apartment, private, newly painted throughout, bath, garage, close in, fine location. Immediate possession. \$18. 505 Eric

# \$36.50 to \$85.00, 8 models, 10 ft. store nished apartment; s Kelvinator with new unit. Open eve- 330 Neshannock Ave.

REBUILT electric refrigerators from FOUR ROOM, furnished and unfur-

scales and siding. Immediate possession. Call 457. Houses For Rent garage, \$38.00. Call Shaffer & Reed,

Wanted To Rent Or Lease WANTED-Garage for repair shop.

Realty Co. Phone 258.

### SALE

Farms For Sale

Houses for Sale

4-ROOMS, pantry, furnace, bath, Harrison St., \$1500; \$150 down, balance rison St., \$1500; \$150 down, balance monthly. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J.

1t\*-50

HOUSES near Union Township, near High school, \$1800. Miller Henley, L. S. & T. Bldg.

T. \*\*Solution Township in the county to the extent the county suffers loss by reason of the successful hidder, and bett bidder. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00 payable to the County Treasurer of Lawrence County, to be forfeited to the County to the extent the county suffers loss by reason of the successful hidder, and bidder and better the county to the extent the county suffers loss by reason of the successful hidder, and bidder and best bidder. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00 payable to the County Treasurer of Lawrence County, to be forfeited to the county to the extent the county suffers loss by reason of the successful hidder, and bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00 payable to the County Treasurer of Lawrence County, to be forfeited to the county to the extent the county and the county and the county are successful hidder.

1t-50 | Legal-News-Aug. 15, 1939.

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THE GUMPS-MUTUAL ADMIRATION







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## Male and Female like they drive it wouldn't be long until they would be eating bread

matches this winter.

Glenn Martin .....

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Nash Kelvinator .....

National Dairy .....

National Cash Reg .....

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National Biscuit .....

Niagara Hudson Pwr ......

Phillips Petrol .....

Packard Motors .....

Pullman Co .....

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Phelps Dodge .....

Sperry Corp .....

Std Oil of Indiana ......

Std Gas & Elec .....

Texas Corp .....

U S Rubber .....

Union Car & Car .....

United Air .....

United Corp .....

United Gas Imp .....

Westinghouse Brk .....

Warner Bros .....

Vanadium Corp ...... 24

Westinghouse Elec ..........109 1/4

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Young Sheet & T ..... 411/2

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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(International News Service)

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PITTSBURGH, August 15 .- (All

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# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Be Left With The Ellwood City News Co.

# Librarian Makes Monthly Report

Slight Drop In Circulation At Ellwood Library Seen In Month

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15 .- The monthly business meeting of the board of the Ellwood City public library met last evening in the meeting was the monthly report of Mrs. Catherine Charles, in which she stated that the circulation this month was 8,585 and revealed the fact that the circulation for this month last year was 8,689 indicat- ficers are more than grateful and ing a slight drop this year. The appreciative, total registration in the library is 6,374 active readers, with about half

that total being juvenile readers. During this month 78 new books including historical, fiction and ref- we through your generosity express erence, have been added to the our shelves. During the meeting it was announced that the W. P. A. project for repairing the library books has been given a month's vacation, but that this work will be resumed sometime in September.

## Mrs. Ken Fox Is Hostess To Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15.-Members of the Friendship Circle class, of the M. E. church, enjoyed a monthly meeting last night as guests of Mrs. Ken Fox, of Beechwood boulevard. The devotional service was opened by Mrs. Mary Singlaub, followed by a poem read by Mrs.

Anna Snyder During the business meeting plans were made for a weiner roast in Ewing Park next Monday evening at which time the husbands and families of the members will be guests. Later appropriate refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ethel Harrison, Mrs. Ida Duncan and Mrs. Verna Wardman. The next regular meeting of the class will be an event of September

#### on Wampum avenue. STORK NEWS

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15.-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Columbus, of R. D. 7, a son this morning in the local hospital.

11 at the home of Mrs. Effie Dunkle,

## LEGAL NOTICES

#### Notice To Creditors And Shareholders

To Creditors and Shareholders of the Peoples Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Castle: Notice is hereby given that on June 5th, 1939, by action of the shareholders of The Peoples Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Castle, it was determined to enter Voluntary Liquidation, as provided by Section XI of the Building and Loan Code, and the undersigned and the undersigned were elected liquidating trustees for that purpose. All shareholders must present their claims, under oath or affirmation, within three months after August 15th, 1939, or be bound by the amounts shown by the association books or other records of the associabooks of other tehem, or if a share-holder does not appear upon the books or other records of the association to be a shareholder, he must resent his claim, under oath or affirmation, within six months from uch date, or else be permanently barred from sharing in the distri-bution of the assets of the associa-tion; any creditor, other than a shareholder, must present his claim, under oath or affirmation, within three months from the above date, or else be barred from claiming an amount exceeding the amount shown to be due him on the books or other records of the association, and he must present his claim, under oath or affirmation, within six months from the above date, or else he forever barred from sharing in any distribu-tion of the assets of the association. All notices and claims shall be presented to the liquidating trustees at Room 505, Lawrence Savings and
Trust Building, New Castle, Pa.

J. GLENN ANDERSON,
H. C. DINSMORE,
C. W. FENTON,

Liquidating Trustees.
Legal-News-Aug. 15, 22, 29, 1939.

## Administrator's Notice

Estate of Alida A. Miller, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to I. Miller Henley, Administrator, 715 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1939.

Executor's Notice Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, hav-

MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

ing been granted to the undersigned, persons indebted to the said Es-W. B. A. JUNIORS tate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Nick Orabinec, 15 Walter Street, New Cas-A. Wilkison, Attorney. dl—News-Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. a special meeting.

# Appreciation Is Expressed

August 14, 1939. Fred L. Rentz, President New Castle News New Castle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Rentz:

Without the valuable help of your excellent paper and especially your City reporter, Mrs. Cowan, the 46th annual convention preservation of the birds. of the Western Pennsylvania Fireduring the week of August 7, would not have been the complete success that it unquestionably was.

Every member of the local department as well as the Association of-

There were a great many other contributing factors and organizations as well as individuals that gave invaluable assistance, and may unending appreciation and words of thanks to them? Among them were the local and state police, boy scouts, patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations, Chamber of Commerce, especially the Merchant's division, churches, townspeople who provided meals and rooms for visitors, and the lengthy list of others who gave valued financial as well as moral support. We are very proud of the fact there was no property or other destruction and to those people who

good naturedly accepted the noise at night, we can only say, thanks. The Ellwood City Volunteer Fire Department stands ready to serve the entire community at any time,

May we add our best wishes for the continued success and progress to the paper that so successfully covered our grand convention.

C. V. RODGERS, General Chairman Convention Committee E. C. V. F. D.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15 .- Members of the Wurtemburg W. C. T. U. held a regular business meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. carry on for the coming year: Pres- operation. ident. Mrs. J. E. Caughey, vice pres-

urer, Mrs. W. S. Worcester. appetizing luncheon assisted by her burial in Rural cemetery at Hornell, daughter Elizabeth. The next meet- N. Y. ing will be an event of September 18 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Tim- GLASSER-LEIBENDORFER blin, of Wurtemburg.

## BOYS CIRCLE TO

CAMP IN FOREST U. P. church held a brief meeting be a dinner at noon and luncheon last evening in the church at which in the evening. time plans were made for a weekend of camping in Cook's Forest They will have open air cooking, hikes on the historic mountain trails charged: Robert Haverstraw, of and other sports during the week- Zelienople.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15 .- Activities this week in the Immanuel Reformed church opened with members of the Consistory and the families enjoying a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dambach,

near the North Star school. Thursday the Ladies Aid society will have an all-day meeting at the church to quilt.

Emma Schaffner class and their meeting. Leader will be Mrs. Her-

at Ewing Park. On the same day there will be a conference picnic for the young people of the Sunday schools of Law-Westminster college in New Wil- Slippery Rock Presbyterian church rence county on the campus of mington, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m.

EMMA SCHAFFNER CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15 .- Members of the Emma Schaffner Bible class of the Immanuel Reformed bers of the Paden-McCready fam- tonight, but will play the Edenburg Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Catherine Orabinec, also known as Catherine Valencic. Union Township, members are asked to bring table

Junior W. B. A. society will meet on the New Brighton road. at the home of Mrs. James Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phyllis of wife from the humiliation of asking on the telephone for the first time straw, \$9.00-9.50; good dry clean cut

## Scouts Make Plea For Winter Birds

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15 .- As a prelude to the Harvest season, boy scouts of troop 13 of the First Christian church are taking upon Glen avenue. themselves the duties of preparing food for the birds this winter. They ask all people of the rural community to leave a few rows of corn and sheaves of grain standing for the

of grain left after the harvest for Edith Wiley of the Beaver Falls these feather friends will pay a road. A tureen dinner will be engenerous and lasting return to the joyed at noon. farmer. In the spring, summer and fall the upland and song birds desstroy an incalculable amount of destructive insects but to be strong and quick to get these insects, they must be fed during the winter months. In town people scatter crumbs on their lawns and tie pieces of suet to the trees for the Proposed Change In Date Of

# Michaels Family Has Fine Reunion

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15 .- Fifty relatives and friends of the Michaels family enjoyed the annual reunion in the Ewing Park grove Saturday afternoon and evening.

Games and sports featured the entertainment and a fine picnic menu was enjoyed at noon and in the Members of the Table evening. committee were Mrs. Mary Worrel, Mrs. Cora Michaels, Mrs. Clara Matheny; sports, Mrs. George Wil-

son and Mrs. Clara Matheny. Visitors were present from Meadville, Greenville, Ambridge and Wurtemburg. During the business meetfive months.

### Officers At Meet LOCALLY KNOWN MAN DIES IN CANONSBURG

Mr. Exstrand is survived by his ident, Mrs. A. J. Musselman; sec- widow, the former Miss Roma Menretary, Mrs. Emma Boots and treas- old of Ellwood City, a sister, Mrs. W. D. Andrews, Almira, N. Y.

The meeting opend with a devot- Funeral services will be held ional service led by Mrs. Jessie Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from a Young. Later the hostess served an Canonsburg funeral home, with

REUNION ON SATURDAY ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15.-The annual reunion of the Glasser- high Field. Leibendorfer families will be an ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15 .- Mem- event of Saturday, August 19 at bers of the Boys Circle class, of the the Ewing Park grove. There will Pittsburg

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15 .- Dis-

Admitted: Angeline Trbuzio, of Crescent avenue; Helen Fitzgerald, Fourth street; Thomas Lee Willetts. of Harmony; Joseph Rich of Bell avenue; Eugene Irerace, of Franklin avenue and Lenore Moyer, of

Zelienople. KNOX MISSIONARY ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15. -Members of the Knox Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Thursday evening members of the Morgan in Knox plan for a regular

> as 2:30 o'clock. SWASTIKA CLASS

day evening at Stoughton's Beach. and closing with a vesper service Those attending will meet at the Harmony Baptist church at 5

PADEN-McCREADY REUNION church will participate in a ham- ilies will hold their annual reunion team instead at the Booker T. burg fry in the Ewing Park grove on Saturday, August 19 in the Ewing Washington Field. The game will Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The Park grove. There will be a picnic start at 6 o'clock. The Elks will

## ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank L. Ehrheart, of Los-Angeles, is a guest at the home of ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15 .- The her sister Mrs. Edward Christley,

will visit the World's fair. Mrs Ira Wiley, of Spring avenue, spent yesterday in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Munrow, and family, of Ewing Park, left this morning on a vacation trip through

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Henderson, Miss Mavina Mae Porter, Miss Carol Lee Aiken and Fred Toole, left this morning for Bedford where they will spend a few days on vaca-

Mrs. J. D. Sartwell, of Fourth street, spent today in Pittsburgh. Mrs. W. F. Kegel and son Billy, of Glen avenue, are visiting relatives in Cleveland for several days. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and family, of Meadville, have concluded a visit at the home of Mrs. Wilson's sister Mrs. Mary Worrell, of

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15.-Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Bell Memorial church

## **Football Mentors** Given New Worry

Thanksgiving Hits Football Classics

(International News Service) Fall plays and worrying about the lation. results of spring training literally began pulling the hairs in their ever-thinning manes today as they thought of the results which might follow President Roosevelt's announcement in designating Nov. 23 instead of Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving this year.

For years several contests have been known as "Thanksgiving Day classics" and have been arranged three and four years in advance so that the greatest number of people could be snared into the stadiums. Some colleges play a warm-up game on the Saturday before the traditional Thursday and close their were asked to serve on the 1940 re- but to those who take a rest on the Arthur H. James has announced he signed to transport 3,000 officers union, which will be held August 12 Saturday before Thanksgiving in

at the same place. The oldest mem- preparation for the "Turkey Day Hatch bill similar to the federal at Manassas, Va., accomplished the ber of the family present was Mrs. battle," the presidential precedent law recently enacted by congress, feat without a single casualty or ac-Elizabeth Kirker, aged 86, and the is liable to raise havor for its means there seemed little to indicate that youngest was Phyllis Axtell, aged arranging schedules so that their he would include the subject in his Philadelphia, York, Norristown, season may close according to plans. special session call. This means three games within seven days, a hard schedule for small institutions to follow.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15.—Ross come Thanksgiving day features in- The young Republicans have un- were used to transport the troops. and Kentucky-Tennessee.

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Girls Softball Schedule Tonight

softhall league:

Stars: Liberty Street. Hickory Heights vs Mooneys; Le-Checkers vs Arenas; Dean Park.

Edenburg vs West Pittsburg; West Schedule For Thursday Liberty Stars vs Mooneys; Lehigh.

West Pittsburg vs Hickory Heights; Hickory Heights Field.

Arenas vs Edenburg; Edenburg. Checkers vs B. T. Washingtons; Viaduct Field. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Presbyterians Top St. Pauls Lutheran

night at Wash High field in a from relief rolls. It has been a Brightshue. McCormick held the losers to five signing by the governor. hits. Wednesday the Presbys will families will enjoy a hamburg fry bert Rice and the time is announced play the St. Vitus team, Second U. P. on Thursday and the Mahoning Methodists on Friday.

Score by innings-St. Paul's ... 400 000 2- 6 5 Batteries: St. Paul's-Kastner, will enjoy a picnic meeting Thurs- Sanders and Bender; Presbyterians -Perry McCormick and Julian.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ELKS TO PLAY EDENBURG of the Independent league printed Monday night in The News, the Elks | margin now. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 15-Mem- will not play the Mahoning Indies meet the Pulaskis Wednesday, Mahoning Thursday and Union A. A. on Friday. Last night the Elks defeated the Nashua team in a loop battle 8 to 2.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-401 Fourth street, this evening for Fombell, Miss Maggie Hay and Ir- for money. Give her an allowance, in ten days. Fishing, swimming, wheat straw, \$9.00-9.50. win Graham left yesterday by mot- or let her know it's hopeless.

# "Will Beat Aeroplane By Fighting At Night" STOCKS

By WALTER KIERNAN International News Service Staff

Correspondent PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 15to fight at night," Lieut. Gen. Hugh | cording to General Drum. A. Drum asserted today in revealing that the maneuvers of his first army will be based largely on night fighting and troop movement.

"We may develop the vision of owls if we keep working at it," he reported. "At least we can develop the tools for night work such as markings of aluminum paint."

The army already has developed one new tool for the easier movement of truck transportation at night. Based on the experience of will enjoy a monthly meeting Thurs- the World War when unlighted A few hills of corn, a few shocks day all day at the home of Mrs. trucks followed each other for miles over shell-packed roads their drivers never quite sure where was the fellow ahead, the army has brought out a low candle-power light affixed to the trucks just below the rear

New Light For Trucks

The driver of the lead truck still tion and no loss of time. has the problem of picking his route

in the Plattsburgh district will be "to see what mobility can do in "The way to beat the aeroplane is opposing a much larger force," ac-Reminiscent Of War Days

spread over a 44 square mile area

The theme of the maneuvers

Scenes reminiscent of World War days, but minus the terrific tension that gripped the enlistment, training and transport of the A. E. F., were enacted at Plattsburgh and the surrounding countryside. Most of the 52,000 officers and men who will take part in the maneuvers already are encamped, and the balance of the armed forces are enroute by

Even before the tactical maneuvers begin, the army is chalking up a point for preparedness in the efficency with which the mobilization has already been carried out.

With a single line railway and only two or three spurs to work with, as many as 23 trains roll into the Plattsburgh area in a day The light throws a ten inch cir- carrying whole regiments but the cle of illumination on the road train schedules have been so carewhich can be seen by the driver of fully set up that the main line or the following truck but not from spurs are cleared in routine fashion with no confusion, no waste mo-

The highway schedule has been but the possibility of the following set up as carefully and long lines trucks losing his trail is eliminated. of trucks and merchanized units Tests of the new light with army move swiftly into the concentration a gain of nearly a point and a half. planes flying over the convoy have area from a gigantic fan of highindicated that it is invisible from ways stretching from points at the Football mentors, busy mapping above and offers no target for av- tip of New England to New York and New Jersey.

# News And Views From Pennsylvania Capital

likelihood of a state Hatch bill bar- the trip. ring state employes from engaging season the following Saturday. To in political activities is seen among them the change will mean little Republican circles, Although Gov. 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, aswill not oppose enactment of a and enlisted men to the war games

establishment of a state-wide civil signed areas at Manassas. A total Football games which have be- service system would be pressed.

Harold Exstrand, son of Mrs. Peter clude Brown-Columbia, Missouri- der consideration a plan to back Exstrand of Hornell, N. Y., died at Kansas, Nebraska-Kansas State, such a bill in the next regular ses-2 o'clock this morning in the Can- Fordham-NYU, Cornell-Penn, Man- sion of the legislature. If they do, elected the following officers to onsburg, Pa., hospital, following an hattan-Villanova, California-UCLA, they have indicated, they will de-In the last session they refrained from pushing a similar bill intro-duced by one of their members in the senate.

further on the possibility of a state game in the independent league Hatch bill other than to say he last night at Edenburg field ended ried out tonight in the girls city There is nothing in Pennsylvania by darkness. The game was loosetion of it to cover state employes. law now, he said, that prevents ly played a total of 14 errors be-Booker T. Washingtons vs. Liberty state employes from participating ing committed. in politics.

James has definitely indicated he and French. will be forced to call a special session of the legislature to cope with Carr. the problem. Though he would give no definite date for the session call, the chief executive and Republican leaders were understood to have Croton Trims tentatively agreed on November 13, only a week after the 1939 municipal elections.

Declaring that only "emergency needs of the time will be included" in the formal call. Governor James emphatically denied the controver- the Princeton A. C. team last night sial Pierson "no work, no dole" at Lockley Field in an independent work-relief law would be repealed, league game by the score of 8 to 7. church league game, 12 to 6. Perry storm center since its passage and

renew his fight for revision of the Wilson. liquor laws, anthracite and milk control legislation, a possible sepabers of the Swastika class, of the Presbyterians 091 101 x-12 17 2 ration of the motor police into two underway, too, it was reported to increase the membership of the Public Utility Commission from five to seven. Such a move would Owing to an error in the schedule give the Republicans control, the lowing prices are paid for hay and Democrats holding a three-to-two grain

> he entered the executive mansion white, 371/2-38c; No. 3 white, 351/2last January, Governor James was 361/2c. well-bronzed from a fishing trip to Corn-No. 2 yellow, 561/2-57c; No. Nova Scotia with his close friend 3 yellow, shelled, 55-56c; No. 4 yeland advisor. Carl Estes, the Texas low, shelled, 5312-5412c. publisher, and Joseph N. Pew, oil Hay-Standard timothy, \$13-00magnate and Republican leader. 13.50; No. 1 timothy, \$10.50-12.00; The governor said he spent his va- No. 2 timothy, \$8.50-9.50; No. 2 clovcation "roughing it" and on the day er, mixed, \$11.00-12.00; No. 2 clover, There are two ways to protect a he returned to the capital talked \$11.00-12.00; good dry clean oat sailing and motoring took up the

major part of his vacation, he said HARRISBURG, August 15.-Little Politics, he added, were tabooed on

Six officers and 188 men on the Units from Harrisburg, Pottstown. Phoenixville. Chester. Meanwhile it appeared a bill for caster were transported to their asof 166 trucks and 48 station wagons

# -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Harbor-Edenburg

The Harbor-A. C. and Edenburg "would not object to the applica- in a 7-7 deadlock. The game was halted at the end of the seventh

Am Water W & E Co ...... 12 Amer Tob Co B ..... 82 Score by innings: Harbor ......201 001 3-7 7 6 Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt .... 4% Frankly pertrubed about the Edenburg ...... 600 001 0-7 6 8 gravity of the relief situation, Gov. Batteries-Harbor: Allimire, Henry. B & O Edenburg-Leeper, Susany and

# BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Princeton Team

Consolidated Edison ...... 33 Consolidated Oil ..... 7 The Croton A. C. team trimmed Comm & Southern ..... 13% Commercial Solvents ...... 11 The law, adopted by the 1939 regu- The star hitter for the Crotons was The First Presbyterians won from lar session, compels relief recipients DeLorenzo, with two singles and a the St. Paul's Lutheran team last to work for their dole or be removed triple. The winning pitcher was

Score by innings: Princeton ...... 001 330 0-7 7 0 Croton ...... 022 040 x-8 9 0 Informed sources believe, however, Batteries: Croton: Brightshue and Firestone T & R ....... 20% Howard Ryan of the Merchants had that the call will see the governor Mancine: Princeton—Farrell and Great Northern ...... 251/2 a homer to be the feature hitter. S.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## HAY AND GRAIN

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15 .- The fol-

Wheat-No. 2 red winter, new 68-

Looking the finest he has since Oats-No. 1 white, 38-381/2c; No. 2

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

THAT'S OKAY-YOU DON'T HAVE CANT FAR TO GO-I EVEN

# Stock Market **Stronger Today**

Market Is Strong And Active Today With Leaders Up Two Points And More

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service

Financial Writer NEW YORK, August 15 .- Stocks were strong and active today, with high priced leaders scoring gains of two points and more.

Trading centered in American R K O ..... Telephone, Westinghouse, Chrysler Republic Steel Corp ..... and others of that class. Steel, Radio Corp ..... motors, coppers and some specialties Socony Vacuum ..... followed their lead with gains of a point or more. Std Oil of Cal

American Telephone featured the trading with a 3-point rise, easing off only fractionally later. Strongest of the steels, which

continued to reflect the record high operating rate, was Bethlehem with S. Steel and National were up more than a point.

Westinghouse advanced nearly two points to its high of the day, and General Electric was a point higher. Eastman Kodak joined in the rise with a gain of a point. Among the coppers the advances were held to a point, but this gain was recorded by Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and Cerro De Pasco. International Nickel lagged behind the

Chrysler was the strongest of the motors, with a gain of over two points. General Motors was a point better.

rails moved fractionally The higher. Chesapeake & Ohio leading with a full point. Utilities held steady -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Purnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Suilding.

Coca Cola ......12914

General Motors ...... 481/2 extra-base hits.

1	Foultry steady. Heavy hens 1.
	19; Leghern hens 12-14; Leghorn
(Awarages at Noon)	springers 15-16; old roosters 12-13;
(Averages at Noon)	ducks 13-14; geese 10; No. 1 turkeys
Industrial141.68	18-20; Red springers 16-18; Rock
Rails 28.73	10-20, Red spinigers 10-10, 10001
Utilities 27.02	springers 18-20.
	Butter steady. Extras 24%; 89
A T & S F 28	score 2314; 88 score 2214; stan-
A M Byers Co 11%	dards 2414.
Amer Roll Mills 1518	Eggs unsettled. Nearby current
Amer Steel Fdry 2512	receipts 151/2; white standards 20;
Assd Dry Goods 818	hennery white extras 25.
Assu Dry Goods	Tomatoes steady. Nearby 8 qt.
Atlantic Rfg 19%	baskets 12½-20; few best heavy
Am Rad & Stan S 11	
Allis Chalmers 34%	pack 25-30.
Allied Chem & Die165	Cabbage steady. Nearby bu. sacks
A T & T16714	round 55-60.
Amer Smelt & Rfg 451/2	-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-
Amer Foreign Power 25%	
Anaganda Conner 26%	I ▲
Anaconda Copper 26%	LIVESTOCK
Amer Can Co100%	LIVEDIOCE

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, August 15 .- Live-Barnsdall Oil ...... 12% Saleable hogs 400, slow, 10c Bendix Aviation ........... 25% lower. Heavies 620-630; medium 

 Bethlehem Steel
 6216
 620-630; light 575-625; light lights

 Baldwin Loco
 1178
 5-575; packing sows 350-4; pigs

 Canadian Pacific
 378
 550-6.

Caterpil T ... 42<sup>14</sup> Saleable cattle 100, steady. Steers Chesapeake & Ohio ... 34<sup>14</sup> good 10-1050; heifers (550-850 lbs.) Crucible Steel ... 33 good 550-850; cows common to med-Chrysler ...... 83% ium 550-7; bulls good 650-750.

Saleable calves 100, steady. Veal-Col Gas & Elec ..... 778 ers gd. to ch. 1050-11. Saleable sheep 300 steady. Aged wethers med. to ch. 350-4; ewes gd. 

WABASH BEARS WIN Douglas Aircraft ...... 68 Clayton street field last night 5 to R H E Elec Auto Lite ...... 36% 4 over the South Side Merchants. Elec Bond & Share ...... 1038 The winning pitcher was Mike Elec Power & Light ...... 9% Rainey, and the loser was Cowden. General Foods ...... 47% Russo, Mann and Mash also had



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ARTICLES IN HARDWARE

## ONCE WHEN MY UNCLE SNIPE WAS DON'T LER IN NEW YORK HE WORRY, SAYS HE HAD A ROOM IN A HOTEL

MORTIMER-WE'LL HAVE A PENTHOUSE WHEN I COLLECT THAT REWARD MONEY FROM BERGEN-







# New Castle Man of his first year he decided to pull up stakes and get whatever educa-Movie Executive to there is in the world in the motion picture business. He came to Hollywood in 1920. Young McCormick didn't know a

rolled for the academic course at I

Duquesne university. At the end

tion there is in the world in the

oul who worked in pictures or had anything to do with them. He

went from one studio to another ooking for a job, and couldn't even

get behind the gates. One day he decided to tackle Universal, and to

his great surprise the reception clerk said, "Go right in, they're

waiting for you." McCormick swal-

lowed hard, but did as he was told

and was directed to irving Thal-

berg's office, then the general man-

is duties as Mr. Thalberg's office boy. Five days later it was discov-

boy the job, and Mr. Thalberg sent

for him. He tried to convince Mc-

But Thalberg had other plans for

ephone and ten minutes later Mc-

Cormick was working in the lab-

oratory. Then he was promoted to the cutting department, and after

for all main titles, lap dissolves,

McCormick lives in the heart of

for the most part live away out in

Announced As Part Of Program

For Catholic Picnic On

August 23

As a feature of the Catholic pic-

in Cascade Park on Wednesday,

August 23, a Baby Show will be held

it was announced today by B. N.

Hanlon, general chairman of the

day. Miss Grace Ackerman has been

appointed to head the committee in

charge of the show and the affair

A sports program is being prepar-

ed, arrangements have been made

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is expected to be a real feature.

John McCormick Gives Up Family Vocation Of Railroading To Work Way To Top

STARTED OUT AS OFFICE BOY ager of Universal. He was shown

New Castle folks who know John ered that they had given the wrong T. McCormick will be thrilled by the story of his success in the moving picture business as outlined in Cormick that he didn't want to be the following story told in "Pro- an office boy. Mr McCormick asgress" the official magazine of Uni- sured him that on the contrary, he versal Pictures. He is the son of was happy to be an office boy or Dennis J. McCormick, who prior to anything else in a motion picture removing to California, operated a studio restaurant at 126 West Washington street, and at one time served as a him. A few directions over the telmember of city council.

The story of McCormick's success.

If you are destined for a career a stay there he became a camerain motion pictures, it doesn't mat- man in the Art Title department. ter in the least that your father In 1935 he was given full charge of and his father before him spent the Title and Trick department. their lives in the railroad business. With his staff of 12 cameramen You won't follow in their footsteps. and artists, McCormick does the One way or another motion pictures photographing of the backgrounds

John T. McCormick, supervisor montage effects and matte shots. of Universal's Art Title department His department photographs all should, by all the rules of heredity necessary inserts not made during in professions, have been a railroad the actual making of the picture. man. In New Castle, Pennsylvania. where he was born on September Hollywood, which makes him unique 14, 1898, all the McCormicks had among Universal executives, who

But even at the age of 14, when the country. He says that his wife John T. was selling newspapers half and three daughters feel more than a block from the largest picture compensated for the fact that they house in town, he had a feeling have only a small garden as Calithat how trains came and went, fornia gardens go, because of the and what made them come and go, thrill they get from living across is necessary to raise needed relief would not be his life work. He the road from the Hollywood police funds. loved moving pictures. The man- station. knew that, and he made a deal to are the pleasures McCormick in- date for summoning the legislature give young John a pass every week dulges in away from the studio. He into special session to solve the inif he would keep the sidewalk and is a member of the Knights of Col- creasingly grave relief problem. the lobby in front of the theatre umbus Elks lodge No. 29, and is He called on Ross, a Democrat swept clean every day. New Castle Deputy Grand Knight of the Hol- and appointee of former Gov. claims that for the next year or so lywood Council. there was never a speck of dirt in front of that theatre.

On graduating from New Castle high school in 1919, McCormick en- Baby Show To Be



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# State Treasurer **Contradicted By** Governor James

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 15 .- Gov. Arthur H. James Monday contradicted State Treasurer F. Clair

ager of that big picture theatre Bowling, fishing and badminton James denied he has decided on a

George H. Earle, to reduce administration expenses in the treasury "I cannot see any possibility of a sales tax for additional relief funds," said Gov. James, "and I

Feature Of Picnic leave the matter of to the legislature." leave the matter of providing funds in an address before the young Democrats in Pittsburgh predicted the imposition of a sales tax, was described by the chief executive as unwilling to cooperate with the administration in making

personnel reductions. "Why did Ross increase the highly salaried jobs in his department after James took office?" asked the nic and reunion which will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hofmeister of Pittsburgh were Edenburg visitors

to take over the dancing pavilion for the evening and unless all indicadaughter Mary Margaret, visited tions fail, the day will be a tre-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowmaster at Lowellville Sunday.

The Edenburg Womens club will hold their regular meeting at the Edenburg Independent school house Thursday afternoon, August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister and daughter Dorothy attended the Hofmeister reunion at Maple Vale Park, Petersburg, O., Saturday,

The members of the Bible school of the Christian church will hold their annual picnic at Yellow Creek Park at Struthers, O., Wednesday afternoon and evening. The

son David and Mrs. Mary Morrow scandal since June 30 last. attended the Robison and Morrow reunion at Hunts restaurant and against Caldwell, charging that he

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robison and obtained more than \$16,000. son Bobby Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey Fri-

> Barksdale was suspended.
>
> —BUY IN NEW CASTLE— Three Building

# **Permits Issued**

through John Fulma, 211 East Division street, has been given a city permit to erect an iron fence around their property, at Neal and Division Ore., today said he felt rested after streets, at an estimated cost of \$700, a night's lodging in a city jail cell. according to city building bureau

has been granted a city permit to bank. make repairs to a garage at an estimated cost of \$3,500. Caroline Wallace, 514 North Merer street, has been given permission

to have repairs made to a garage at an estimated cost of \$75. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Panama Canal Is 25 Years Old

Twenty five years ago today August 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was opened for operation. Most of us have never seen the canal, but we have all read about its operation. While is has only been in operation a quarter of a century, the possibilities of such a canal were envisioned four hundred years ago Balboa and other explorers saw its possibilities. A French company that tried to build the "big ditch" failed, after vainly fighting yellow fever. Uncle Sam put the quietus on the yellow fever, as the first step toward a successful undertaking.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Mohammedans, Hindus and Buddhists, as well as Roman Catholics, use the rosary in their worship.



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have been and are yet good. There

here. A close watch is being kept

L. Steen has warned persons not

many autoists appear to request ex-

having violated unintentionally the

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HIMSELF JAILED

(International News Service)

Christian Hellem, 30, of Portland,

Hellem was arrested last night after he threw a brick through a

Standing near the shattered win-

dow when police arrived, the brick

"This is my ticket to a jail bed;

thrower said:

I'm awful sleepy".

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 15 .-

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#### Former Louisiana AROUND University Heads CITY HALL **Under Indictment**

(International News Sorvice) NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 15 .-Two former officials of Louisiana State University-George Caldwell and Eugene Barksdale - Monday were indicted by a New Orleans federal grand jury which has been Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey and probing the Louisiana political graft

Two indictments were returned grove on the Harlansburg road, on misused the mails in a series of schemes whereby he fraudulently to drink water from private wells

The single indictment against Wagner, and daughter, of New Cas- Barksdale charges him with divertle, called on the former's cousins sion of \$1,272 worth of WPA labor day and Friday afternoon. Not

Caldwell was formerly superin- emption from a fine for violating tendent of construction at Louis- traffic regulations. Seldom do more

iana State University and Barks- than half a dozen appear on either dale was his assistant. Caldwell re- traffic court day. Most of the persigned his \$6,000 a year post and sons who appear do so because of

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Second Floor)



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